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Spaniards Fire on British Planes

By The Associated Press

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By The Associated Press

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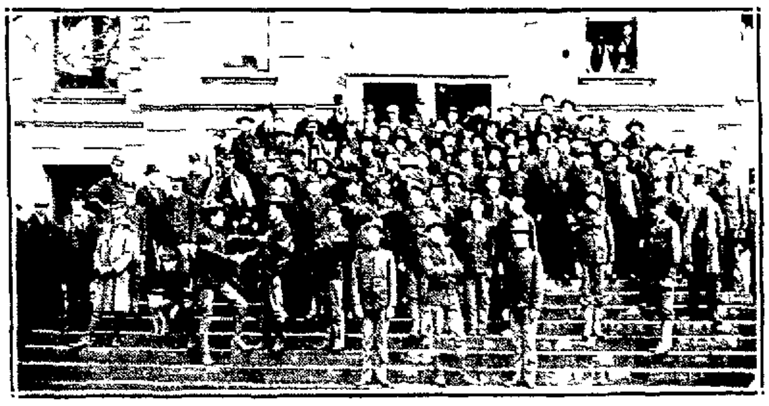
Spanish War Vets from Six States in City Today for Annual Reunion



Above is a picture of Company C the Marion unit in the Fourth O V I which saw service in Cuba in the Spanish American war. The picture was taken on the courthouse steps shortly before the company left for training camp. Identification of some of the men shown and information concerning them is given in the article appearing at the left below. At the left is Carl O Midlam of Marion, president of the veterans association.

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Brief History of Local Unit in Regiment

As in the Civil war and the World war Marion county did its bit in the Spanish American war and today the veterans who served in Cuba in 98 are joining with others in their regiment for the annual reunion of the Fourth Ohio Volunteer Infantry

One of the last things Company C the Marion unit in the regiment did before entraining for Columbus was to assemble at the courthouse for the photograph reproduced above

All those in the picture however did not accompany the outfit to Puerto Rico. Due to the apparent difficulty in identifying all those in the picture and describing their location a few have been selected for identification

Standing in the front row from left to right are Capt Fred W Peters First Lieut Fred Swinnerton Titus and Second Lieut. T F Andrews These were the commissioned officers of the company

Peters is now an insurance adjuster in Dayton Titus later became a major in the O N G He served as a captain in the World war He died in 1919 as the result of an operation and is buried in Brush Ridge cemetery Titus was the son of Major S N Titus a veteran of the Civil war

Andrews Advanced

Lieu Andrews was later in charge of the company as captain Still later he was promoted to lieutenant colonel During the World war Andrews served as captain He is an inspector general on the state staff Ohio National guard with the rank of lieutenant colonel and at present is at Camp Knox Ky for the annual training period

Standing to the right of Andrews and back three steps is the late Dr James W McMurray known in the company as Sergeant Jim McMurray He served as sergeant of line and also was in charge of the Red Cross hospital while the regiment was stationed at Guayama, in Puerto Rico Dr McMurray died June 26 1932

Out in front and almost at the extreme right of the picture is Frank Lattimore wearing an overcoat Carl Koenig is seen to the right of Lattimore Koenig is holding a dog

The two men shaking hand are William Indian Bill Johnson on the left and Sergeant E S McFadden Johnson later transferred to the 1st Ohio cavalry and did not go to the West Indies with the local company He saw service with the quartermaster's corps in Puerto Rico when all the natives were vaccinated against smallpox. Later he saw service with the regular army in the Philippines and in Hawaii

Standing immediately to the right of McFadden is Sergeant Zed Gunder

The two 15-year-old buglers of the company also are shown in the picture One is Harry T Possum Love and John F Snider Love is dead Snider makes his home in Marion

Chris Abel former courthouse janitor, and U K. Guthery former county auditor are seen in the window of the auditor's office on the right of the picture.

Three members of the local company died in service. They were W C Winter, Guy F Ferrin and James H. Couts.

On May 9, 1898, members of the

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Ohio Soldiers Who Fought in Cuba in 1898 Gather Here for 38th Meeting of the 4th Regiment O V I, Campfire Opens Session

The Spanish American war was fought over again minus the shot and shell when more than 60 boys of 98 gathered last night in the Druids hall for the annual campfire a preliminary to the thirty eighth annual reunion of the Fourth Ohio Volunteer Infantry which is being held today at the Marion County fairground

The reunion call this year brought veterans from California Michigan Illinois Indiana and New York to join the Ohio soldiers in the one-day reunion and live over the battles which resulted in the freedom of Cuba

Do you remember when was the keynote of the campfire and the courthouse clock had chimed out several of the early morning hours before the reminiscence finished

This morning the reminiscences were continued when the veterans gathered at the fairgrounds for the day's activities Company reunions featured the morning session and at noon a dinner minus the old army pork and beans was served on the grounds

When the veterans responded to assembly call at 1 30 o clock this afternoon they were welcomed by Mayor Frederick C Smith and the response was made by Carl O Midlam president of the assembly The invocation was spoken by Robert N Hemming of Columbus regimental chaplain Speakers for the day are Congressman Brooks Fletcher and Grant P Mouser Jr a former congressman Band music and a talk by Gene Hill followed by a short business session and election of officers were to close the program late this afternoon As a climax to the day the veterans are scheduled to form for dress parade on the grounds at 5 o clock

C O Midlam of Marion is president of the reunion association Other officers are Dr Charles K Teter of Cleveland vice president Otho Noble of Columbus secretary and treasurer Robert N Hemming of Columbus chaplain George Schlegel of Marysville sergeant at arm Lewi F Lytal of Columbus musician The executive board includes Major John C Speaks of Columbus Major Charles N Baker of Buffalo N Y and Sergeant William F Stimmel of Columbus

Approximately 200 veterans are here for the reunion The crowd estimated at 350 includes wives and families of many of the members

Flags are being displayed in the business district today as a welcome to the veterans

Arrangements for the camp fire were in charge of James Cusic An informal program included music by a group of musicians from Gene Williams orchestra and E R Bondley a member of Company C of Marion entertained with a one-man band sketch Refreshments were served and cards were provided for entertainment

Vets Recall Experiences in Cuban War

BY DICK CHENEY

SKIRMISHES against Spanish infantrymen in Puerto Rico 38 years ago were being verbally refought today by approximately 200 veterans of the Spanish American war here to attend the thirty eighth annual reunion of the Fourth Ohio Volunteer Infantry association

Personal experiences in the war were recounted today by several of the veterans who in the course of time since the war have forgotten much of their suffering and hardship on the island and are prone to speak lightly of their adventures

Among the veterans interviewed were two men who are meeting their former comrades-in-arms today for the first time since the end of the war

One of them Herbert B Dixon of Los Angeles Calif made a special trip across the continent by bus to attend his first reunion while the other Michael T Clark came here from his home in Madison Ind

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ANOTHER veteran Stewart J Mercer came here from his home in Long Beach Calif for the reunion

These three men and others have caused today's gathering to be marked up as unique in that it has an attendance from more distant points than any of the previous 37 reunions

The annual reunions have a distinct purpose—that of commemorating the second skirmish in which the Fourth Ohio Volunteers took part The skirmish a five hour encounter with Spanish troops in which Guayama capital of Guayama province was captured took place on Aug 5 1898

Each year since the war the reunions have been held on the fifth of August in honor of that event.

An encounter in which 17

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G. O. P. EYES SENATE SEATS FOR MIDWEST

Dickinson Confers With Landon on Prospects of Winning in Six States

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kas Aug 5—A report on Republican efforts to elect senators in six middle western states was brought to Gov Alf M Landon today by Sen L. J Dickinson of Iowa

His conference with the presidential nominee was one of two political discussions scheduled by Landon today as he watched primary results in Kansas Missouri and Virginia Gov Frank D Fitzgerald of Michigan and Howard C Lawrence the state's central Republican committee chairman were on the calling list.

We have a good chance of electing two senators a governor and a whole state ticket in Iowa Dickinson told reporters

He listed as states in which he said Republicans were concentrating on electing senators Iowa Nebraska Minnesota, South Dakota and Kansas.

Landon was back in the capital after a trip to his home town, Independence, to vote in yesterday's primary

BARRYMORE HEART DELAYS COURT CASE

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug 5—John Barrymore, afflicted with enlargement of the heart, need not appear in court until Sept. 1 to prosecute his suits for an accounting by two former confidential secretaries.

A doctor's report that a court session might endanger his life at present gained the middle-aged actor a continuance by Superior Judge Goodwin Knight.

JESSE OWENS WINS THIRD CHAMPIONSHIP

LONG CONTROVERSY SEEN OVER CITY WATER RATES

Next Step Up to Company, Carhart Outlines Procedure After Visit to Commission Offices

With the next step in the controversy over city water rates up to the Marion Water company, possibility of a long drawn-out fight before the state public utilities commission was indicated today

Procedure the company and city will have to follow before the rate question is actually decided by the state commission was outlined today by city Solicitor Joseph L Carhart following a visit to commission offices in Columbus yesterday to obtain first hand information

No further action in the rate hearing can be taken until an appraisal of the water company property now being made by company engineers is completed When information on every phase of the valuation of the property is gathered the company is required to submit to city officials not later than 10 days before the date of the hearing all testimony of engineers and experts it expects to offer in support of its attack on the new water rates proposed by the city This requirement Mr Carhart pointed out will give the city an opportunity to study the testimony and prepare for cross examination of the experts

Just how soon the information on the plant will be ready is not definitely known although George Whysall superintendent of the company indicated today it would be a number of weeks The engineers have been working on the appraisal three weeks he said

Talks With Williams

Mr Carhart conferred yesterday with Judge R D Williams a member of the state commission who did not indicate when a hearing date before the state body may be expected Meanwhile the water rates Marion residents have been paying since 1926 and which expired July 31 will be continued by order of the commission until its decision is given

Continuing his outline of the procedure to be followed Mr Carhart said the city will not be required to file an answer to the pleadings of the company until the commission sets the date of the hearing. The company's pleadings were filed last Thursday the day before the city filed the rate proposal drafted by council on June 30

The solicitor said the commission has offered the services of state engineers if council will indicate by resolution that they are wanted for an appraisal of the water company property He quoted Judge Williams as saying that after the

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MARTIAL LAW RULES GREECE

Forces Mobilized To Preserve Labor Operations During Leftist General Strike

PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED

Premier Says Lawmakers Elected Last January Weakened by Red Propaganda

By The Associated Press

ATHENS Aug 5—Greece mobilized forces of workers under martial law today to combat what the government termed a subversive and seditious movement fostered by Communist propaganda

Classes of public service employes were organized under government authority to preserve normal labor operations during a 24 hour general strike called by leftist labor unions

Proclamation of martial law and the mobilization decree followed an emergency session of the cabinet of Premier John Metaxas

The premier hurried to the royal palace and obtained the signature of King George II for the emergency measures which also included dissolution of the chamber of deputies

Cites Red Propaganda

Premier Metaxas told the king the present chamber was elected last January to revise the Constitution and insure a stable government The parliamentary body however has been weakened by communistic propaganda the premier said and has not carried out its designated duties

Premier Metaxas appealed for support from all those who love their country and desire real liberty

I will act with the king for the benefit of the people he said My aim is discipline I will deal drastically with all forms of reaction

Nation In Order

Complete order was reported throughout the country and Athens awoke to a strike which was hardly noticeable Busses and other transport services operated normally There were no large gatherings in the streets

Small groups stood around the notices proclaiming martial law Newspapers did not publish

The labor groups set midnight as the start of the general strike to support their protest against obligatory arbitration of workers demands

A recent law approved by the government fixed minimum wage scales for workers and provided their claims under the new rates should be arbitrated by official agencies

Opposition to the strike was declared in a statement issued by the federation of conservative workers

CONVICTS SHIFTED TO LONDON FARM

By The Associated Press

LONDON O Aug 5—One hundred prisoners came to the London prison farm this week from Ohio penitentiary where room is being made for second offenders who have been imprisoned in the reformatory at Mansfield Welfare department officials announced a week ago only first offenders would be sent to Mansfield

SLAYER OF TWO?

Accused by police of slaying his secret wife and her companion Thomas Grasch a union agent John Hamilton above an East St Louis Ill constable was held pending investigation Police said Hamilton confessed Hamilton claims self defense (International News Photo)

TOWNSEND MAN TRAILING FOES

Former Kansas Governor Favoring Pension Plan Left Behind by Attorney

PENDERGAST FRIEND WINS

Organization Backed Candidate Wins in Missouri Democratic Gubernatorial Race.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 5—Latest returns from state primaries — showing a Pendergast backed candidate piling up an apparently unbeatable lead in Missouri and a Townsendite trailing in an important contest in Kansas—held the attention of political leaders today

For the time being there were few major developments in the presidential campaign, so that interest centered on the mid western vote counting

Indorsed by the Tom J Pendergast organization of Kansas City, Maj Lloyd C Stark was running away from William Hirth state farm leader in the contest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Stark held a 3 to 1 advantage as returns piled up

Barrett Wins G O P Tilt

Former State Attorney General Jesse W Barrett like Hirth a critic of the Pendergast regime garnered a big margin over opponents to win the Republican nomination

The Democratic gubernatorial vote in 3 036 Missouri precincts was 216 747 the Republican total in 2702 was 182 089

In Gov Alf M Landon's state of Kansas former Gov Jonathan M Davis who advocated the Townsend old age pension plan, trailed Walter A Huxman attorney, for the Democratic nomination for governor Huxman's lead was such that he seemed assured of the nomination Will G West won the Republican nomination unopposed

The three Republican senatorial candidates received a total of 159,916 votes in 1 662 precincts and four Democratic senate candidates

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Statewide Tests of Auto Drivers Are Begun Here

Authorities Start Preparations for New Drivers' License Law Enforcement

Initial preparation to formulate a test for issuance of drivers licenses made mandatory by a state law passed in June was made in a traffic survey conducted here yesterday by representatives of the Ohio bureau of motor vehicles and highway patrolmen The survey was held at the junction of state routes 23 and 4 one mile north of Marion from 2 to 5 p m

Drivers were questioned in regard to the motor and registration laws tested on the proper handling of the automobiles asked about their observation of traffic signals and general safe driving practices Fourteen drivers selected at random were put through the preliminary tests which require about 12 minutes each

The recent legislation requires all drivers to obtain a license after Oct 1 The permits are to be issued starting Sept. 1 and it will be necessary for drivers under 18 years of age and others who do not have at least one year experience to take the examination to obtain a permit to drive highway patrolmen from the Marion substation, who participated in the survey said

Permits to other drivers will be issued through the deputy registrars of the motor vehicle bureau. Motorists with the necessary experience, the patrolmen explained, will receive the permits without taking the examination unless for some reason they might be considered unfit to drive.

All of the motorists questioned yesterday would have passed the preliminary requirements and all were considered "good" drivers, the patrolmen said The examinations upon which drivers' license are to be issued will be more comprehensive than the one used in the survey here and probably will include a test of the applicant's ability in handling a car in city traffic, the patrolmen said.

The survey was the first of a series to be held throughout Ohio to determine what qualification will be necessary for a driver to obtain a license Fred Mots of Columbus, assistant superintendent of the bureau of motor vehicles, directed the survey and was assisted by [illegible] both of the motor vehicle bureau in Columbus and the following highway patrolmen, [illegible]

Relatives Search for Marion Man Gone Since 1917

The assistance of Congressman Brooks Fletcher has been enlisted by relatives in a search for James Slattery O'Brien, former Marion man, who has been missing since 1917.

Since O'Brien left here after the United States entered the World war it is thought he may have enlisted in a branch of the service and the first step the congressman is taking is to contact the war and navy departments for a check of their personnel records.

The request for aid came from Mrs. James B Hoover of 306 East George street, a cousin of the missing man, and from a daughter at the Sisters of Charity convent in Cincinnati, who was a baby when her father left here shortly after her mother's death.

O'Brien formerly was employed at the Huber Manufacturing Co He at one time lived on North Greenwood street and later made his home with Mrs. Hoover.

He was a native of Tipperary, Ireland, and was about six feet in height, of heavy build and had black hair and eyes. He would be 55 years old now.

CLIPS FORMER WORLD RECORD

Runs 200-Meter in 20 7 Seconds, Setting New Mark for One-Turn Sprint.

U S ALSO DISCUS WINNER

Ken Carpenter of California Takes Title by Heaving Plate 165 Feet

By The Associated Press

BERLIN Aug 5 Jesse Owens streaked over the 200 meter course in 20 7 seconds creating a new world record for the distance around one turn in annexing his third title of the 11th Olympiad today Husky Ken Carpenter of Compton Calif won the discus throw championship

Owens time bettered his own previous record of 21 seconds flat made last month in the final American Olympic tryouts at Randalls Island N Y and shaved four tenths of a second off the new Olympic record of 21 1 he set in yesterday's trials

Today's victory coupled with his earlier triumphs in the broad jump and the 100 meter sprint made him the first Olympic triple champion since Paavo Nurmi the Phantom Finn who won three gold medals at Paris in 1924

U S Negro Second

The 200 meter final produced a one two finish by American Negroes just as did the 100 meter final Then it was big Ralph Metcalfe of Chicago who trailed Owens across the finish line Today it was Matthew (Mack) Robinson of Pasadena, Calif who equalled Owens former Olympic mark of 21 1 seconds

Owens crowned his four days of record blasting performances sensationally before an afternoon crowd which was short of capacity for the first time since the athletic competition started Sunday.

He broke fast from the marks taking the lead immediately and opened a good gap leaving the turn with Martin Osendarp of Holland second

Robinson rushed up and passed the Hollander in the last 30 meters

Just as Owens flashed across the finish it started to rain and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler who has been a constant spectator, left the stadium The downpour quickened but the crowd stuck through it cheering wildly as Owens went through his third victory ceremony

Win Discus Throw

The conquest by Owens and Robinson in the 200 following the one two finish by Carpenter and Gordon (Slinger) Dunn of Fresno Calif in the discus ran up the United States first places to seven and total points to 117 in 10 events

Owens captured the 100-meter sprint crown Monday with an Olympic and world record equalling performance in 10 3 seconds after shaving one-tenth of a second off the marks running his quarter-final trial in 10 2 seconds This time however was disallowed as a world record because there was a favoring wind

The Ohio State flash won the broad jump championship yesterday with a leap of 26 feet 5 21-64 inches smashing to smithereens the former standard of 25 feet 4 21-64 inches made by Edward Hamm in 1928

Five Times Before

Previously Olympic triples have been achieved five times, thrice by Americans Ray Ewry of New York captured the standing high jump standing broad jump, and standing hop, step and jump in the 1900 and 1904 games He also won the standing high and standing broad jumps in 1906 and 1908

The standing high and broad jumps were dropped from the Olympic athletic program after 1912, as was Ewry's other specialty after his second title triumph.

Archie Hahn won the 60 100, 200 meters sprints in 1904

Hannes Kolehmainen of Finland won the 5,000, 10,000 meters and cross country gold medals in 1912, and then, 12 years later at Paris, Nurmi triumphed in the 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 meter events.

Owens won his second special title after Carpenter won the discus throw championship with a record-breaking toss of 50.48 meters, 165 feet 7 29-64 inches.

Britain Wins Walk

Harold Whitlock of Great Britain captured the 50 kilometer walk Arthur-Tell Schwab of Switzerland was second. Owens beat Robinson by half a meter.

Robinson, the dusky Pasadena Junior college star, was clocked in 21 1 seconds duplicating his time in the semi-finals this morning

Forrest (Spec) Towns of Augusta, Ga., America's ace high timber topper, Fritz Pollard Jr, Chicago Negro, and Roy Staley of Corona, Calif., won their heats in the 110-meter hurdle trials.

Towns, after a slightly shaky getaway, trailed his rivals for a while then quickly regained his stride and flashed his customary dazzling finish, [illegible]

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FREAK RAINFALL HELPS OHIO CROPS BUT LITTLE

Cincinnati Records More Than Two Inches While Neighboring Areas Get Mere Sprinkling.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5—Farmers in parts of drouth-stricken Ohio counted the blessings of copious rain today, elsewhere they "counted the drops" or none at all with prospect the general crop situation had been eased but little.

Rain fell in patchwork-quilt fashion over wide portions of the southwestern sector late yesterday.

Cincinnati recorded 2.02 inches —more than had fallen in any 24 hours in nearly 17 months, weather bureau records showed

Dayton recorded .27 inches, streets in Ripley an Ohio river community in Brown county, were flooded, although Aberdeen, 10 miles farther upstream, had only showers.

Cooler weather followed [illegible] rainfall at Columbus Communities immediately north of there experienced the greatest precipitation of the summer an estimated one-inch.

Even so agricultural experts were inclined to believe the general drouth situation had been eased but little.

In Dayton O L. Cunningham, county agricultural agent, clung to an earlier estimate that the corn crop would be only 50 per cent of normal

W E Weaver, head of the Marion county experimental farm, likewise stuck to his assertion that corn yield would not exceed [illegible]

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JACOB SCHELL DIES AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Was Father of Karl W Schell of Marion Funeral To Be Thursday

Jacob Sche[illegible] composing room foreman [illegible] Upper Sandusky Da[illegible] father of Karl W [illegible] of [illegible] Bexr[illegible] dealer [illegible] His home in [illegible] He had been in fa[illegible] last five [illegible]

Mr Sche[illegible] Chief [illegible] the [illegible] page [illegible] Chief was [illegible] He was [illegible] the oldest [illegible]

Mr [illegible] Germany [illegible] a year old [illegible] married [illegible] 19[illegible] was [illegible] year [illegible] married [illegible] grandchildren [illegible] of Marion [illegible]

Mr Schell was a member of St Paul [illegible] the Upper Sandusky [illegible] lodge

The [illegible] Thursday [illegible] the L[illegible] church [illegible] C F Bez[illegible] will be made in the Old Mission cemetery

V F W MEETING AT MARYSVILLE TODAY

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Aug 5 — Zone Commander L M Sager of Marion head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars district which includes this [illegible] will be the principal speaker at a zone meeting of the organization in Company F armory here tonight The meeting will open at 8 p m Frank Gilbert commander of the local V F W post and his committee on arrangements have prepared for a large attendance Delegates are expected to be present from Marion Delaware Kenton and Bellefontaine

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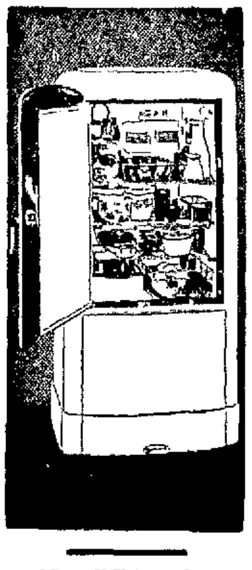

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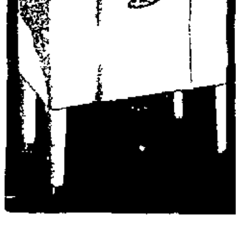

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JOHNSON WALKER

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UNDERGO OPERATIONS

Two children were operated on for removal of tonsils this morning at the City hospital They are Hershel Leo Withers 7 son of Mr and Mrs Hershel Withers of southeast of Marion and James Poes 10 son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Poes of Waldo

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Wednesday Aug 5 5 p m St Joseph's Catholic church LaRue Ice cream cake chicken sandwiches coffee

GRANGE PHOTO TAKEN

Photographs of the Bowling Green grange members and the drill and degree teams were taken at a meeting Friday night Clarence Trumbo was nominated a candidate for delegate to the state convention A safety first program in charge of the lecturer Mrs Idella Jones consisted of a paper by Cecelia Snyder readings by Cletus Snyder Elye Ruth and Laura Spicer a toast to the horse by Carl Grapty and a playlet The Speeder's Song by Kenneth Roth and Eston Williams

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Bert Waters Emmet Stimmel Charles Riley and Bill Chapman former employes at Stoltz Garage service department have now opened a complete automobile service garage at 209 N Main St All former customers and friends welcome

S S W AUTO SERVICE

AGOSTA CLUB MEETS

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THE SARATOGA GRILL

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4 H CLUB MEETS

[illegible] Pleasant [illegible] Webster [illegible] in charge of the [illegible]

TENTH ANNUAL REUNION

Of A[illegible] family will be held [illegible] Aug 9 at Fort [illegible] Waldo O

COUNTY FEES

[illegible] $2,185.29 were collected in July [illegible] county offices [illegible] reported today The following amounts were paid into each office county recorder $603.77 probate court $790.14 clerk of courts $763.50 and sheriff $3 131

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TONSILS REMOVED

Irma Jean Hensel 8 daughter of Mr and Mrs Clarence Hensel of southeast of Marion underwent an operation for removal of tonsils yesterday at the Frederick C Smith clinic

MRS HUNTER RITES

The funeral of Mrs Dewey Hunter who died Sunday in the City hospital after an illness of pneumonia was conducted today at 2:30 p m at the home at 412 North Prospect street and at 3 p m at the Emanuel Lutheran church Rev James W Schillinger pastor officiated Burial was made in the Marion cemetery

FRIDAY AUG 7

Cool Cheer 4 H club ice cream cake sandwiches 5c each Morral School House [illegible] p m

PERMITS ISSUED

Five building permits were issued this week by Harry Prockshire city clerk as follows Mrs Catherine Harrold of 136 John street construction of a new porch $75 Elmer Elliott of 226 Homer street remodeling a garage $75 N R Weaver of 291 Patten street remodeling a dwelling $100 Mrs Catherine Hogan of 321 Cherry street for an addition to a dwelling at 112 Girard avenue $40 William Lout of 911 North State street for remodeling a porch $25

MARSEILLES HARVEST

Home Festival Friday August 7

TONSIL OPERATION

Mrs R E Almenlinger of Mt Gilead was operated on for removal of tonsils yesterday at the Frederick C Smith clinic

AGOSTA M E CLASS HONORS NEWLYWEDS

Mr and Mrs Orville Bollinger and Mr and Mrs Carl Schaber who were recently married were guests of honor when approximately 30 members of the Pals class of the Agosta M E church met last night with Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Withrow Miss Virginia Schmitt and Miss Laura Eisele were in charge of games and contests

The class gifts to the honored guests were presented by the teacher Mrs Paul Furniss Guests included Miss Dora Alexander of Tucson Ariz Rev and Mrs L J Poe and son Billy Poe Mrs Harry Savage Miss Marie Dutt Paul Furniss and Bobby and Phyllis Ann Furniss

LONGSHORE RITES HELD HERE TODAY

The funeral of Frank J Longshore retired Marion grocer was conducted today at 2:30 p m at the home at 39 East Church street Dr John T Marshman of Ohio Wesleyan university officiated Burial was made in the King lot in the Marion cemetery Mr Longshore was in the retail grocery business in Marion for 17 years

Pallbearers for the funeral were Clifford M Hosser Wilbur H Symes Howard R Stoll Harry W Haberman Loring K Warner of Columbus and Harry J Maut

A circuit breaker has been invented for automobiles to avoid delays caused by blown fuses

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Louise C Baer Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Lesl[illegible] A Bitte has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Louise C Baer late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this [illegible] th day of July A D 1936

OSCAR CAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio
Case No 15500

ATTEND FUNERAL OF A F FETTER

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SOVIETS SET TO HOP OVER TOP OF WORLD

By The Associated Press

SAN [illegible] Calif Aug 5— Two Russian Soviet fliers poised for Moscow [illegible] the top of the world were ready today for a hazardous flight [illegible] Levchenko [illegible] Lindbergh of Russia—and his navigator [illegible] Levchenko were [illegible] at 1 p m Pacific standard time or as soon [illegible] the weather permitted

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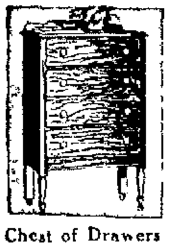

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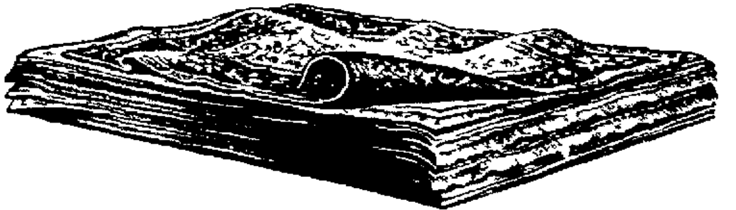

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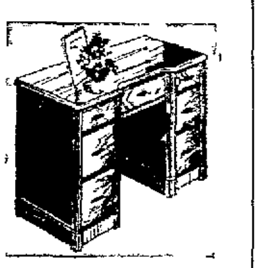

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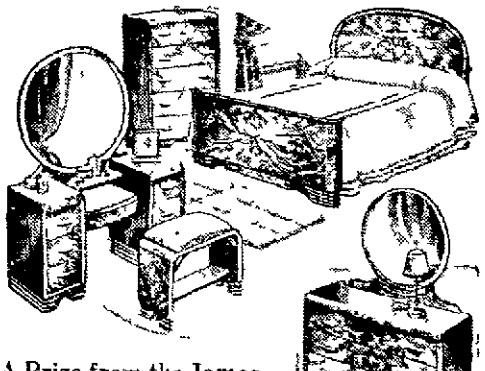

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FEARS OUSTER OF LEWIS BLOC

Protest by Rebel Chief Delays Decision Concerning Group's Ouster.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—*After a* talk with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, David Dubinsky, president of the Ladies Garment Workers, told reporters today he expected the federation executive council to suspend the unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

A heated protest by Dubinsky, delayed action by the executive council on charges that unions affiliated with the committee for industrial organization were guilty of "insurrection."

Dubinsky, a member of the "rebel" committee *headed by John* L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, protested that the council had no authority to suspend the 10 unions in the committee.

Says Convention Must Act

He told the council that only a vote by the federation's annual convention could remove member unions.

"*We listened with great interest,*" William Green, *federation* president, told reporters after the council's morning meeting.

"Naturally Mr. Dubinsky, being a very interested party, could not see eye to eye with the other members of the council what should be done, what course to pursue."

Green predicted that definite action would be taken in the afternoon.

Dubinsky, the only council member who also belongs to the Lewis committee, said he would protest suspension "for all I'm worth."

Believe Ouster Likely

Earlier, it was reported that a majority of the 13 federation vice presidents sitting in judgment on the defendants had decided to suspend the Lewis faction unless it comes to terms within 30 days.

Barring last-minute changes of mind, informed sources said this would be the upshot of the momentous "trial" of the Lewis group on charges of "insurrection."

The vice presidents, members of the federation's executive council, were prepared to hand down their verdict today. They were understood to be determined to stipulate that before the suspension order can be lifted, Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization must dissolve.

Want Mass Organization

This committee, comprising *officials* of unions numbering more than 1,000,000 workers, has been pressing plans to organize mass production workers into big unions, each covering a whole industry. This is against the wishes of craft unionists on the executive council, who argue that many of the workers should join the distinctive unions of their craft.

Having listened to "Prosecutor" John P. Frey, friend of Samuel Gompers and leader of 600,000 organized metal workers close his case against the militant Lewis unions, the "jury" of labor leaders "locked itself up" to determine the verdict.

The "prosecutor" contended to newspapermen that his argument was "irresistible and unanswerable."

But he would not predict the verdict.

Observers also noted that although Frey used strong words in charging the Lewis unions with setting up a rival organization within the A. F. of L., he did not once suggest suspension.

Not Irreconcilable

Asked by reporters why he had taken this stand, Frey said "I did not want to appear as an irreconcilable."

A. F. of L. president, William Green, "presiding judge," said that outright expulsion was not being considered.

"The council could bring in any of a number of verdicts," he said. "The members could recommend suspension for an indefinite period, suspension for a limited period, suspension of rights and privileges and a fine, or it could find the unions guilty and order them to cease certain of their activities."

Asked if the federation could afford to cut itself off from the revenue of the powerful Lewis unions, Green replied promptly "the federation can get along on whatever its income may be."

Frey reminded newspapermen that whatever action the council might reach its decisions would be subject to review by the federation convention at Tampa in November.

FREAK RAIN HELPS CROPS BUT LITTLE

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streets were flooded, many outlying sections continued dry, and beneficial effect of the rain on crops therefore was minimized.

In Lebanon, Warren county commissioners decided to appeal to the rural resettlement administration for aid for farmers who face loss of crops. Letters were ordered sent to Rex G. Tugwell, rural resettlement administrator, and to Rep. L. T. Marshall, seeking inclusion of the county in the federal drouth-aid allotments.

With water consumption reported at a peak in Middletown, and cisterns in all sections rapidly being depleted of water, residents of Centerville, in Montgomery county, took steps toward installing their own municipal plant.

Backed by petitions bearing signatures of 80 per cent of property owners, the village council authorized the mayor and clerk to apply for a $114,000 federal loan for its construction.

Man Ordered Out Of City Is Soon Back, In Jail Cell

Complying with the request that he leave the city after receiving a suspended fine of $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication in municipal court yesterday, Frank Warnoett, 37, no address, was probably disturbed not a little when he found himself back in the city prison less than 12 hours later.

Warnoett was taken into custody after his brief taste of freedom by H. R. Curtis, state highway patrolman from the Marion sub-station, at 6 p. m. yesterday, about five miles north of the city on route 23. Curtis, who said Warnoett *was staggering along the highway,* discovered when he brought him to the police station that Warnoett had been ordered from the city shortly before noon.

City authorities were debating today whether Warnoett will be given a jail sentence or whether the patrolman will be requested to assist him in continuing his trek from Marion which ended abruptly yesterday. Warnoett was first taken into custody on the intoxication charge by Marion police Tuesday at 9 a. m. on South State street, near the postoffice.

LONG CONTROVERSY LOOMS OVER RATES

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hearing is started the commission probably will send engineers here for a thorough appraisal *that members* will study before making their rate decision.

Mr. Carhart pointed out that an appraisal was made by the *commission in May at the request of* the Citizens' Utility league, the group sponsoring municipal ownership of the water plant, which was defeated by a vote of the people in the May primary. The hurried appraisal at that time set a valuation of $1,475,000 on the property.

To Study Appraisal

Mr. Carhart will return to Columbus Thursday to make a copy of the May appraisal so that city officials may examine it in detail, he said.

In its pleadings attacking the rates proposed by the city the water company asserts that the rates are "confiscatory, unjust, unreasonable and insufficient to yield a reasonable compensation to the company for the service furnished, in view of the value of its property *actually used and useful for the convenience of the public,* and the necessity of making reservations from income for surplus, depreciation and contingencies and such other matters as may be proper."

City officials say the proposed rates are 12½ per cent lower than at present, but the company contends they represent a cut of about one-fourth.

TOWNSENDITE TRAILS IN KANSAS VOTING

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received 92,465 votes in 1,680 precincts.

The national capital noted with interest that the veteran Republican senator Arthur Capper outdistanced two opponents and apparently clinched renomination. Omar Ketchum seemed to have won the Democratic senatorial honors.

No Big Fight in Virginia

Lack of major contests marked Virginia's primary. In the only two races for Democratic nominations for the national house of representatives, one incumbent won and the other lost.

Norman R. Hamilton, publisher of the Portsmouth Star, and a new dealer, beat Rep. Colgate Darden, while Rep. A. J. Montague won a close contest with Dave E. Satter*field Jr.*

FLOGGING CHARGES DENIED AT DETROIT

Witnesses Continue To Testify in Black Legion Kidnaping Case.

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Aug. 5 — Six men accused of kidnaping and flogging Robert Penland to enforce his attendance at Black legion meetings continued their parade to the witness stand today to deny that the Ecorse steel worker had been subjected to any form of coercion.

Four of the defendants remained to take the stand. Defense counsel had indicated that all would testify.

Thomas Cox, who admittedly was a member of the group which called at Penland's home and escorted him to a Black legion meeting, and Wilbur Robinson, a "brigadier general" in the order, testified in their own behalf yesterday. Both denied the flogging and kidnaping charges and asserted that Penland appeared to harbor no resentment when Robinson rebuked him verbally for non attendance.

The others who are on trial are Charles King, Frederick A. Gulley, Earl Angstadt and Harold Lawrence. Gulley and Angstadt are accused with Cox of taking Penland to a meeting on Oct. 5, 1935 against his will.

RAIN IS FORECAST TONIGHT, THURSDAY

Marion is likely to get more rain tonight and Thursday, the government weather bureau forecast indicated today. The forecast follows a rainfall of one-fifth of an inch yesterday. Temperatures will remain moderate, the bureau predicts. The temperature here yesterday reached a high of 88 and a low last night of 63. A year ago the high was 90 and the low 64.

MARION DEMOCRATS TO HEAR M'SWEENEY

Former Congressman and Welfare Director Coming for Annual Party Picnic Aug. 12.

John McSweeney of Wooster, Democratic candidate for congressman at large and former state welfare director under Gov. George White, will be the principal speaker at the annual picnic of the Marion County Democratic club on Aug 12 at Garfield park.

His acceptance was received this morning by the committee in charge of arrangements, of which *Russell M Wilhelm* is general chairman.

Arrangements for the picnic, which will be a family affair, with a basket supper at 6 and program at 8, were discussed at a monthly meeting of the club last night at the Democratic headquarters. Refreshments were served to approximately 75 members at the close of a business session.

County and state candidates will be introduced at the picnic. Lemonade will be served by the club and music will be furnished by a band.

Committees assisting Mr Wilhelm in arranging for the outing are as follows: Entertainment, Miss Louise Cunningham, chairman, Mrs Ellen Coulter, James F. Lauer of Prospect, speakers, Bernard C. Moloney, chairman, Dana Barber of Green Camp, Z. P. Davis, social, Mrs Steward McNew, chairman, Mrs. George D. Hildebrand, Clifford B. Stoll.

Announcement was made of a *Democratic meeting Aug. 13* at the Tymochtee grange hall in Grand township.

COUGHLIN DECLARED FIGHTING FOR CHURCH

Bishop Gallagher Labels Priest's Work Antidote to Anti-Clericalism.

By The Associated Press

ROME, Aug. 5 — Bishop Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit described today the work of Fr. Charles E. Coughlin as a type of antidote to anti-clericalism as it prevails in Spain.

"If the priesthood all over the world had begun 40 years ago to preach these principles of greater justice and opportunity for the common man, it might not today be subjected to such odium as it suffers in Spain," the bishop said.

"Unfortunately the majority of them in places where these principles are most needed to be preached were subject to control of monarchies.

"Autocratic governments controlled both their property and their salaries. They could not raise their voices for the common man without inviting their own destruction."

For this reason, the bishop said, he told Fr. Coughlin to "go right on with his work" with a due regard for moderation in his language.

The bishop insisted he did not discuss Fr. Coughlin officially with any Vatican authority.

OHIO G. O. P. LEADERS IN STRATEGY HUDDLE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 5—Members of the Ohio Republican campaign committee put their heads together today for the first time since their organization to decide on strategy, finances, publicity, and other problems incident to their drive to return the state to the Republican column.

State Chairman Ed D. Schorr called them to luncheon with party candidates for state offices. The committee will direct the campaign in Ohio for both state and national candidates. Schorr said meetings would be held later this month with congressional legislative candidates.

Tentative plans for the campaign called for selection of leaders for divisions of the party organization appealing to voters of different groups, such as *war veterans, fraternal,* and race.

A proposal was under consideration to open the campaign in Mount Sterling, Madison county, home of the Republican candidate for governor, Atty. Gen. John W. Bricker. The village planned a celebration but had set no date.

Bricker and a representative of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the presidential candidate, were expected to address a statewide rally soon.

An address by Col. Frank Knox, the candidate for vice president, was scheduled here for Aug. 17 or 18.

WAR GAMES START AT FORT KNOX, KY.

By The Associated Press

FORT KNOX, Ky., Aug. 5—War games planned by U. S. army authorities as a test of modern war machines began today when 22,000 troops moved out of Fort Knox to take up their initial positions in bivouacs along a 15-mile front.

There will be no formal engagement of troops today, action in the sham battles being scheduled to open tomorrow. The war games end here Saturday. The games will be resumed Aug. 15 at Camp Custer, Mich.

The fast moving machine gun equipped combat cars, some of which can cover ground at better than 80 miles an hour, truck-drawn field artillery, armored scout cars and transport trucks were prepared to move southward toward Bloody Bucket, near Elizabethtown, late today. They constituted the "red" force, commanded by Col. Bruce Palmer, *commanding officer of Fort Knox.*

AMAZON VOLUNTEER

Spanish women in large numbers have insisted on joining the loyalist forces in defending the cities against Fascist rebels. The picture shows one of these Amazons, armed and ready to take her post, in the war-torn and battle-scarred city of Barcelona.

JESSE OWENS WINS THIRD CHAMPIONSHIP

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George Saling of Iowa City during the trials four years ago.

Pollard won his heat handily in 14.7 seconds, while Staley was clocked in 15 seconds flat, capturing his trial.

Don Finlay, real Britain Olympic veteran, who won his heat in 14.7 seconds and Erik Lidman of Sweden, winner of the sixth and last heat in 14.9, loomed as the hurdlers the Americans must beat.

Filipino Falls

Miguel White of the Philippines tripped and fell at the next to last barrier and withdrew from the last heat. White hurt his right leg painfully in falling.

Glenn Cunningham of Lawrence, Kans., ran second to Eric Ny, trailing the Swedish star by two feet in the 1,500-meter trials. They were so close at the finish both were clocked in three minutes 54.8 seconds.

The Kansan never extended himself and was satisfied as he qualified comfortably for the final tomorrow.

Werner Boettcher of Germany, who set the pace until Ny moved *to the front on the gun lap, gained* the third qualifying place in a blanket finish.

Gene Venzke of Philadelphia qualified in the second heat, crossing the finish line with John Cornes of Great Britain and Jack Lovelock, celebrated New Zealander, in a team like fashion.

Venzke was awarded the judges' decision, winning in the slow time of 4:00.4.

America's trio in the women's 80-meter hurdles gained the semifinals. Simone Schaller of Monrovia, Calif., and Violet Webb of Great Britain won their heats in 11.8 seconds, the fastest time of the trial.

Anne Vrana O'Brien of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Betty Taylor of Canada, were clocked alike in 12 seconds flat but the Canadian *girl was given first place* in their heat.

Tidye Pickett, Chicago Negress, ran third in the heat won by Miss Webb.

At the halfway mark of the 50 *kilometer walk, Janis Dalinsch* of Latvia was leading in the astoundingly fast time of two hours eight minutes 14 seconds. None of the Americans was among the first eight.

Japan Wins at Hockey

Japan defeated the United States, 5-1, in Olympic field hockey competition.

The University of Washington, America's representatives in eight-oared Olympic rowing competition, was drawn in the first heat along with England, France, Japan and Czechoslovakia for the regatta starting Aug. 12 at Grunau.

Drenching downpour of rain this morning almost kept Bill Sefton of Los Angeles from qualifying in the Olympic pole vault preliminaries.

The Southern California Trojan failed on his first two trials at the required *12 feet 5½ inches* and then protesting to officials who were about to suspend the trials due to conditions, cleared the bar at what appeared to be 13½ feet.

Sefton's teammates, Bill Garber of Ontario, Calif., and Earle Meadows of Fort Worth, Tex., had less difficulty in qualifying for the finals to be held this afternoon.

MARY ASTOR ACTS DURING SUIT LULL

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Aug 5—Behind a barricade of cameras Mary Astor played in a screen drama today as her real-life fight for her daughter extended to Florida.

Armed with a court commission, her attorney, Roland Rich Woolley, prepared to seek evidence in Tampa to support his charge that Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, Hollywood physician, was married to another woman when he and Miss Astor were wed in 1931.

A hearing on her petition to regain guardianship of her four-year-old child Marylyn, awarded to Dr. Thorpe when he divorced her last year, stands adjourned until Monday to permit her to complete a picture engagement.

LAST VETERAN DIES

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O. Aug 5—Old Fort's last Civil war veteran Valentine *McIntire, 92, died yesterday.*

"Boys" of '98 Gather To Renew War Friendships

"The Girl I Left Behind Me," and other songs of '98 together with reminiscences of the days when "Remember the Maine" was the slogan of the hour, are being recalled today by the "boys" of the Fourth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, Spanish-American war, gathered here for their thirty-eighth annual reunion.

Living up to tradition the young men from Ohio who answered President McKinley's call to arms in 1898, did their part in defending their country's stand in demanding the freedom of Cuba following the sinking of the 'Maine' in the harbor of Havana, Feb 14, 1898, and the Fourth Ohio regiment of which Company G, of Marion, was a unit, has an interesting history in the records of that war.

The call to service was issued by President McKinley on April 23, 1898, and Company G was among the first to respond. Enlistments followed rapidly with the result that on April 25 the company left Marion with full war strength enrolment. Mobilization of the regiment took place at Camp Bushnell, located near Columbus and there intensive training followed for a period of several weeks.

Mustered in May 9.

On May 9 the regiment was formally mustered into the United States service and became a part of the United States army, subject to duty wherever ordered. The regiment consisted of 12 companies divided into three battalions. They were A, B, C, and F, of Columbus, D of Marysville, E of Washington, C. H., H of Portsmouth, I of Lancaster, K of Delaware, L of Mt Vernon, M of Circleville, and G of Marion.

The regiment left Columbus for location at Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park, Ga. May 15, and became a unit of the Second brigade, first division, first army corps department of the Gulf. Intensive training followed there and on July 22, orders were issued for the regiment to proceed to Puerto Rico. Three days were spent in loading supplies, and the regiment embarked from Newport News on the auxiliary cruiser, St. Paul, commanded by Captain Sigsbee, *commander of the ill-fated Maine.*

The voyage to Porto Rico was pleasant and uneventful. The shores of the islands were sighted on Aug. 2, and shortly afterwards anchor was dropped in the harbor *of Ponce where orders from General* Miles were received. Immediately the vessel proceeded to Arroyo, farther down the coast where the troops disembarked on Aug. 3 and 5.

The first engagement was the advance upon the city of Guayama, which had a population of 5,000. Here a battle waged for four hours resulting in the capture of the city by the United States troops, with a small loss of men. The Spanish losses were quite heavy, a history of the engagement records.

Engage in Skirmishes.

Following the occupation of Guayama by the Fourth regiment, a number of skirmishes took place in that vicinity in which the following towns were captured and occupied: Agua Buenos, Humacao, Cayey, *Abonito,* Fagardo, Carolina, Curabo, *Aguas B'penos,* Caguas, Cuamo and Barros. These cities and towns were garrisoned by the Fourth until the latter part of October when the regiment was reassembled at San Juan and ordered back to the States. They were relieved by the 47th of New York and three Kentucky regiments. The troops returned home by way of New York and Washington where the regiment was received at the White House and welcomed by President McKinley and members of his cabinet.

From Washington the regiment proceeded to Columbus where they were given a 60-day furlough, reassembling at that point for mustering out on Jan 20, 1899.

The Fourth Ohio infantry had the distinction of being the only Ohio regiment actually engaged in battle during the period of the war.

Death has thinned the ranks of the 'boys of '98,' records showing that less than 50 per cent of those whose names appeared on the war records of that day are now living.

WAR EXPERIENCES RECALLED BY VETS

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Spaniards were killed by a single shell from a 'dynamite gun' which he had helped push up a mountain was described by Mr. Dixon, the Los Angeles veteran. The story, as he told it, follows:

"Our company, F of Columbus, had five of these dynamite guns but no horses to pull them. The guns were two-wheeled affairs with steel barrels 12 feet long and fired shells containing dynamite, which exploded with a terrific effect on striking any object."

"Ox-teams were used to move the guns around, along with human strength. I was one of the fellows who had to help push one of the heavy guns up a mountain where we had gone to clear out the Spaniards. After the firing ceased, we learned that 17 of the enemy had been wiped out by one of our shells."

Mr. Dixon's comments on food rations in the war certainly were not of the type that would be used as commerial "plugs." The food was so bad, he said, that the American soldiers used their own pay to buy milk and food from the natives, who were very friendly.

Mr. Dixon said he weighed 165 pounds on arriving at Puerto Rico, 130 pounds when he left.

1,300 On Roster

The Fourth Ohio regiment had a roster of approximately 1,300 men in war time. Of these men, about 40 did not come back, succumbing in some cases to bullet wounds, in others to tropical fever and other diseases. Not a member of the regiment was killed in action, veterans recalled.

Philo Brooke of Cleveland, a clarinet player in the regimental band during the war, recounted two incidents of a lighter vein.

In the midst of heavy firing, with Spanish bullets whistling closely about, the band's drummer, the late "Bud" Miller of Columbus, exposed himself to the gunfire, thinking the singing sound of the bullets was caused by tropical insects. "What kind of bugs are those?" he cried.

Many of the Americans soldiers got "spiffed" on rum and wine which the natives brought out in *demi-johns each time the troops* entered a native village, Mr. Brooke recalled. Most of the soldiers did not know the strength of the native liquors and quaffed in heavy quantities until they suddenly became aware of the potency.

March Ends Suddenly

A 12-mile march to a battle which was called off by the signing of a peace protocal stirred the ire of many of the Ohioans, himself for one, R. T. McNaghten of Detroit, related.

Mr. McNaghten, now an inspector in the U. S. Immigration service in Detroit, told of how the men marched into the mountains from Guayama, fording rivers with their rifles carried over their heads and struggling through swamps, only to be recalled by a courier on horseback just as they got within range of the enemy.

The courier bore news of the signing of the peace agreement, which put an end to hostilities.

The Ohioans, however, felt like fighting after making such a struggle to reach the battle scene and many were indignant at being recalled, Mr. McNaghten said.

As it turned out, all they got for their efforts was another 12-mile march back to their barracks, where many went to bed supperless, having thrown away their rations *in preparation for battle.*

McNaghten served in the World war 20 years later, ranking as a captain in Co. D of the Seventh Ohio regiment and as captain of Co. K of the 52nd Pioneer Infantry of New York. While at Camp Wadsworth in South Carolina before sailing overseas, he was seated at a dining table with three other officers, all of whom he found not only had served in the war of '98 but had been in adjoining companies in several skirmishes.

Harry Syfert of Columbus, editor of the Guayama Bugle, the veterans' "Bible," also saw service again in the World war as a captain. He had been a corporal of Co. A of Columbus in the war of '98.

Another veteran here today, D. A. Liggitt of Belle Center, 12 miles south of Kenton, was a political associate of the late President Harding. Mr. Liggitt is now a Republican candidate for state senator from this district, the Thirteenth-Thirty-first.

FARM WOMAN SHOT

By The Associated Press

WOOSTER, O., Aug. 5 — Mrs Clara Messner, 40, was shot and seriously wounded today in her farm home. Deputy Sheriffs John Kiener and George Fisher said her husband, Wilson Messner, 55, confessed to them he fired three .32 caliber revolver bullets into his wife's body.

HISTORY OF MARION UNIT IN REGIMENT

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Marion National Guard company were made part of the regular army as the 4th O. V. I. at Columbus. Shortly the regiment left Columbus for Chickamauga park where it remained in training until July 22.

While the regiment was here Sergeant McMurrey was sent back to Marion to obtain sufficient recruits to increase the company to 106 men.

Leaving the last training ground the regiment was sent to Newport News where it took boat for Puerto Rico. Landing Aug 3, at Orrayo the regiment went into action at Guayama two days later.

Following the signing of peace on Aug. 12, the local company with others were assigned to patrol the east half of the island. On Oct. 29, less than six months after the company left Marion, it boarded a transport, bound for home. According to Dr. McMurrey the company was returned in time to vote at the November election. The soldiers were given a furlough on arriving at Columbus. They were mustered out the following January.

Members of Company

Members of the company when mustered in were:

Capt. Fred W. Peters, First Lieut. Fred S Titus, Second Lieut. T. E. Andrews, First Sergeant James E. Messenger, Q. M. Sergeant Frank E. Lettimore, Zed E. Gunder, Charles R. Lattimore, James W. McMurray and George E. Irvin, *all sergeants.*

Corporals Will H. Hunt, Wesley C. Winters, Ernest Boger, William F. Amrine, Nathaniel J. Clapper, Frank L. Jerden, F. Charles Stump, John E. Dutton, Newberry W. Wheeler, Omie J. P. Ward, Frank C. Stevenson, Charles F. Copeland and William E. Cleveland.

Harry T Love and John F. Snider musicians, Robert L. Rathsil, artificer, Harry T. Messenger, wagoner.

Privates Arthur G. Alexander, Neal Anderson, Pearl C. Akron, Frank C. Berry, Albert Belchier, *Harry E. Bryan,* James H. Burk, Howard E. Carey, Harry G. Carroll, Ross Chapman, James H. Couts, William A. Maag, Edward S. McFadden, John W. Madden, George Marlow, Edson C. Mayes, Charles McConnell, Daniel Minard, Arthur A. Monnette, Carl O. Midlam, William C. Mong, William T. Niles.

Robert B. Clark, James W. Close, Rant R. Coleman, William P. Cornwell, James M. Cusick, Lewis E. Day, Henry C. Doke, Charles F. Edwards, Ulysses G. Elliott, Edward C. Evans, William Evans, Hershel C. Ferrell, Guy T. Ferrin, Harry H. Fields, Arthur J. French, Charles W. Glaze, Charles H. Hessong, Joseph W. Hill, Howard A. Hinklin, Charles P. Houseworth, Lee Howison, Marion E. Hubley, Hollis Hull, Zane Hull, Harley O. Irey, *William Johnson, Alfred S* Luethold, Frank M. Little, Thomas J. O'Brien, John Parker, Frank O. Padgett.

Daniel B. Pierce, Henry N. Porter, George A. Purkey, James W. Prindle, Joseph Rease, Harey Rhoades, William W. Riddle, James Sharrock, Frank E. Sheffer, John W. Scott, George Shuster, Marion Smith, Albert S Smith, William G. Smith, Charles M. Snider, Walter W. Simpson, Harry L. Spring, William Stone, Harvey Swallem, Michael Taugher, Lloyd W. Thomas, Robert L. Thompson, John L. Wickees, Finlay Wolfe and John R. Wilson.

VOTERS TO DECIDE SALES TAX REPEAL

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 5—Ohio voters will decide in November on a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the present three per cent retail sales tax on food purchased for home consumption and to prevent levying such a tax at any time in the future.

Two weeks after starting his drive, Gov. Martin L. Davey *filed* with the secretary of state late yesterday petitions signed by 600,000 persons to place the proposal on the ballot. Twenty-five men and women who had aided in the drive for signatures carried the petitions in a day ahead of the deadline for filing.

Officials said the total was more than double the previous record of 235,000 obtained to a petition for a constitutional amendment on tax limitation. Only 219,000 signatures were required.

Carlton S. Dargusch, vice chairman of the state tax commission estimated the exemption would cut $12,000,000 a year from the sales tax revenues, which has been coming in at the rate of $50,000,000 a year.

Gov. Davey did not indicate whether he would attempt to replace the revenue from other sources.

Tinfoil stencils are used by a French florist to print names of recipients upon flowers given to them.

SCHAFFNER FUNERAL RITES HELD TODA

Services for Former Ma County Bank Pres Held at Home.

The funeral of William H Sc nar, for 20 years presid Marion County bank with wh was associated 49 years, was ducted today at 2:30 p. home at 403 South Prosp

Rev. Franklin G. Mar worth M. E. church offic following the sermon R. man, chaplain of Marion Lodg 32, B. P. O. Elks, cond lodge memorial service. B made in the Marion cem

Pallbearers were Ear nedy, C. C. Fisher, Edson L. and L. G. Sifritt, office bank, and C. Z. Zachman and man Owens, close friends.

The bank closed at 2 p. m. for the funeral and the H. S ner Co. furniture store, whic founded by Mr. Schaffner's Henry Schaffner, and of wh brother, Frank Schaffner is dent, closed at noon.

Mr. Schaffner, a lifelong res of Marion and for many yea leading business man, died S night at his home after an of more than two years. He re as president of the ban and retired from the board rectors in 1931.

SUES FOR $25,000

FINDLAY, O., Aug. 5—Charg her husband's death was cause negligence, Mrs. Lucy D. Ha McComb sued the city of F and the Dayton Fireworks Co day for $25,000 damages. Her band, Frank Harris, 58, was inj fatally by an aerial bomb durin July 4 celebration. Twenty ei persons were hurt.

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NURSES REPORT ON WORK FOR MONTH

Workers List July for s oner

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Po to to pre-school case three o a ma general c es e es In her h ts als to e post ed n the ee of which

turned out positive. Three persons were given tuberculin tests one of which resulted i a positive reading.

Miss Bell made 23 visits to school home and 53 children were inspected. Five were found o have tonsil defects, three teeth defects and three had defective vision. Visits to diphtheria cases numbered four.

Miss Rose eported 23 visits to infant cases 17 to pre-school cases, eight to school cases and three to orthopedic cases. Fifty three children were examined by physicians and the nurse a d 11 defects were found. She assiste in 55 tuberculin tests of which 42 were negative and 13 positive. Visits to arrested tuberculosis cases numbered four to contact cases 25 to positive cases 16 to suspect cases 12 and to post sanataria 11

MUSICAL PROGRAM SET FOR AUG 14

A musical program in which approximately 30 oung people will take part will be given Friday night Aug 14 at the school building at Marseilles. The occasion will mark the close of a years study for the senior group and the close of a 21 weeks study course for the junior group.

The program will include several selections by the senior and junior orchestras and olo and ensemble work.

The Stars Say—

For Thursday Aug 6

CONFLICTING PLANETARY configurations mark this as a day of doubtful progress. Although the forces energies and faculties will be pitched to high levels of creative ability with urges to enterprise and initiative yet there is an omen of frustration delay depression and disappointment. This may be due to a personal physical disability or to the loss of a friend or relative.

Those whose birthday it is may feel a highly stimulated incitement to enterprise initiative and constructive work at new plans and projects. They are likely however to encounter delays postponement and impediments possibly because of ill health or a bereavement.

A child born on this day may be mentally alert in either intellectual or practical constructive lines but may have periods of moods and depressions with a love of solitude and contemplation.

Notable nativity Lord Tennyson

MT. GILEAD CANDIDATE ASSAILS DAVEY POLICIES

State Government a Racket " Griffith Declares in Address at Bettsville Community Picnic

Special to The Star

BETTSVILLE O Aug 5— state government O o he ome a racket Ba o h o M es Republican and e e e of s a e ec ea n he ea here a le he ke before he a m nt en He charg t e a Democrat e a n n f collected by es ger ses ment on whe e l ea and from a es and contractors do bu h the s a e

While a gov ernment wa t n ach re building to en h o es o al politician go wa d hours a day under he e adm t a tion Gr h sa d

In parts e dle cloaked woof t wa te delay extra a e and t s policies r e er on government Gr h sd in criticizing the a i tr on of Governor Dave He pointed especially o re n a e n the highway departm n th o k men con ie a i son of liquo e nt l

Davey Griffith dec ha sough o get control o t e administration and th w fa e division for th ke f lt a patronag L ch o le leadership and a pro i h a responsible i the f t m dollar legislature Ohio speaker said

Comments on Highway Cost

Quoting fro the repo t of A tor Joseph T Tracy Griff pointed out tha the co t of h way construction per mile is now the highe t ever kno n and that contracts are being awarded n t to the lo est bidd r bu on the basis f politics expediency

The c t of government in Ohio has increased more than 1 00 per cent since 1900 yet Gov Davey has failed to p t into effect any of the recommendations o the Sherril report which spec fied a ings of nearl $60 0 000 which could be made by ex e ve or der

The outstanding issue in the national campaign is whether we desire to change our form of government Griffith aid Th i e he declared or the ore causing men like Gov J B Ely Alfred E Smith James Truslow Adams and Sen William A Brice to upport Landon

America must adopt or reject a variation of the ne conception of society which has taken foothold in Italy Germany and Russia. In all these countries economic distress was made the excuse for wrecking free government

Favors Liberty

For my own part I am against any philosophy which holds that all of us can have no hope except to became wards of an all powerful government he said

The cost of government has now reached he astounding al time high where the share of the national debt owed by every man woman and child is $424. More than 60 per cent of the cost of government " the speaker said "is paid by the average man in the invisible indirect taxes concealed in everything we eat use and wear

Under the new deal program of farm relief " certain classes of farmers may have been given temporary artificial high prices but the American market has been lost to the American farme declared

BUCYRUS WOMAN DIES

BUCYRUS Aug 5 — Funeral services for Mrs Anna Campbell widow of Aaron Campbell who died Monday night will be held Thursday at 2 p m a the Wise funeral home with Rev H C Strimmel pastor of the Nazarene church officiating. Burial w be made n the Mt Z n cemetery.

In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

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GAME NOW BUSINESS

It was in 1866 just after the close of the Civil war that the game of baseball was taken up in Ohio. It had been played in the east for several years even during the war but with the war past, grown men began to take it out of the hands of boys. Yet it was wholly non-professional and local pride was the sole motive.

The games drew large crowd. Baseball as played then was in the fundamentals just the same as today. There were nine players on a side and the number of innings to constitute a game was as now but it sometimes took much longer time to play a game and the scores mounted in some cases to 100

JUVENILE GRANGE PRESENTS PROGRAM

Officers of the Bow Juvenile grange gave the a meeting Friday night. The program was f w Poem Mrs Mae Clark jokes and riddles W lia n Clark and Ronald Wilson readings Dick Ruth Edna Belle Lois Jean Grapp Betty Cochran recitations Marabn e Donna Belle Ruth song Jak O'ser contest conducted by Donna Belle Ruth. The young people wi have a picnic on Aug 14

CORN BRINGS HIGHER PRICE THAN WHEAT

DELAWARE O Aug 5 For the first time in re e t years corn was worth more than wheat yesterday in Delaware county. The Delaware Farmers Exchange offered $1.04 a bushel for wheat and $1.05 a bushel for corn. Yesterday's quotations were higher than at any time in the 1935 season.

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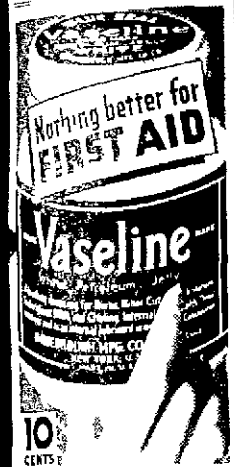
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Social Affairs

MRS J G COOPER of 450 Delaware [illegible] liam Hendricks Chapter Daughters of the American [illegible] entertained at a 5 o'clock tea yesterday afternoon [illegible] the pleasure of the chapter [illegible] immediate past regent who will [illegible] trip to California

Mrs. Hoch will go to New York [illegible] sister and niece from Ann Arbor Mich [illegible] sail aboard the S S Virginia for California [illegible] ama Canal In California they will [illegible] who will [illegible] for a trip through [illegible]

Twenty [illegible] of Huntington [illegible] who is [illegible] street

Mrs Cooper and Miss [illegible] gifts which the guests gave Mrs H [illegible] the presentations Mrs Chester [illegible] voyage songs accompanied at the piano by Mrs Fanny Pens[illegible]

The chapter will open the 1936-37 season on Sept 10 with a meeting at the home of [illegible] Grace and Louise [illegible] Mt Vernon avenue

MARION [illegible] the [illegible] vitational golf [illegible] the women of the [illegible] Country club [illegible] hostesses yesterday [illegible] tournament is one of [illegible] which the Marion [illegible] women have [illegible] this season and they in turn will entertain with a similar part in the near future at the club

Mrs T J Fahey was awarded a prize for low gross Mrs K M Bower low net for the field and Mrs C O Brown low net on nine holes

The Marion party included Mrs Brown Mrs Fahey Mrs Bower Mrs Millard Hunt Mrs F P Jennings Mrs F N Sloan Mrs George Alber Mrs A L Holloway Mrs Robert LaMarche and Mrs W A Dennis

Mrs Lloyd Sanderson of Henry street surprised her daughter Dorothy with a party yesterday afternoon in celebration of her seventh birthday anniversary Games and contests were played awards going to Avinel Spicer and Virginia Zuspan A birthday cake centered the refreshments table The celebrant received many gifts Other guests were Barbara McDonald Marian Roberts Norma Ritzler Joan Late Marilyn Denton Starling Denton Barbara Lehner Dolores Willis Helen Zuspan and Barbara Sanderson

The annual picnic meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps was held yesterday at the home of Mrs P W Jacoby of Wilson avenue A covered dish dinner was served to 28 at noon on the lawn Guests were Mrs H Moreland Miss Sadie Smart Barbara Jacoby Joan Lu[illegible]

WEDDINGS

[illegible]

Simple [illegible] wedding of Miss Vilma Allen of [illegible] daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Allen of [illegible] street and Arthur Winkleman of [illegible] was [illegible] dinner yesterday [illegible] given by the bride's grandmother Mrs Willis Knabe of 131 Blaine avenue The dinner was given on the occasion of Mrs Knabe's birthday anniversary The marriage took place on June 23 in Fremont with Rev Walter of officiating After the ceremony Fremont friends entertained the couple

Husbands of Delta Gamma Euchre club members were entertained at a potluck supper Saturday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Leo Houser on Fenwett street

First honors at euchre went to Mrs Chester McJunkin and Mr Houser while Mrs Houser and Joseph White were consoled The next meeting will be held Thursday Aug 13 at the home of Mrs Fred Barr on Henry street

One of several attractively appointed pre nuptial parties complimenting Miss Rose Marie Baker a bride of next Monday was given last evening when Mrs Tracy Zachman of 622 East Church street entertained with a miscellaneous shower Decorations for the party were in Miss Baker's wedding colors of orchid and pink

Guests included Miss Baker Mrs J W Baker Mrs Robert Motherwell Mrs Benjamin Illman Mrs LeRoy Stull Mrs Marlowe Zachman Mrs Walter Feller Mrs Raymond Coleman Mrs John Fellmeth Mrs Winnie Harruff Mrs Otto Rueger Mrs R D Reamsnyder Mrs Cecil Davis Misses Kathryn and Mildred Zachman Mary Jane Reamsnyder Ruth Mary Jane and Elizabeth Zachman

Miss Baker will become the bride of Nicholas Breedveld of Kalamazoo Mich in a ceremony at Calvary Evangelical church

WYANDOT COUNTY GIRL IS MARRIED

Martha Wagner Becomes Bride In Wharton Church

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 5—Miss Martha Wagner daughter of Mr and Mrs H S Wagner of southwest of Wharton became the bride of George Gorusch son of Nelson Gorusch of near Mt Blanchard Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents Rev [illegible] Turner pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Wharton officiated Miss Maxine Showman of Findlay was the bride's attendant and Wayne Pell of Wharton friend of the bridegroom served as best man Following the wedding Mr and Mrs Gorusch left on a wedding trip to Cleveland

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Over 200 former pastors and members attended the homecoming which was held at the Rock Run Church of God east of here Sunday Rev W H Wagner of Toledo delivered the homecoming address at the morning service

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The Woman's Relief Corps met at the hall Monday afternoon for their regular meeting and a general routine of business

Pistols that [illegible] shell [illegible] and [illegible] have been [illegible] for frightening away [illegible]

District Meeting One of Girl Fall Club Activities

[illegible]

County Nurse Talks At Meeting Of Farm Club

MISS [illegible] county nurse [illegible] talked on [illegible] at the meeting [illegible] and their [illegible] Farm Women's club yesterday afternoon at the Y M C A

The club [illegible] the [illegible] to help in the care of the patient and it was decided that representatives of each club meet Aug 6 at the home of Mrs [illegible] of 358 East Center street to cut out flannel [illegible]

Dorothy Jean [illegible] entertained with two piano selections

Officers for the 1936-37 season assumed their titles yesterday as follows Mrs E O Barks president Mrs Byron Rice vice president Mrs Jacob Bolinger secretary Mrs Carl Fiberman treasurer

The next meeting will be held Sept 1 at the Y

RICHWOOD COUPLE UNITES IN WEDLOCK

Daisy Busler and John Marks Recite Vows

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Aug 5—Miss Daisy Busler and John Marks both of Richwood were united in marriage July 30 at the M P parsonage The pastor Rev B I McKinnon performed the ceremony Mr and Mrs Marks are residing at the home of the bride for the present

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The following young men who have been attending C M T C camp at Ft Benjamin Harrison arrived home Friday Glenn Dickinson Charles Mather and Max Shuman

STATE CONVENTION DELEGATES NAMED

Mrs Naomi McClaskey council deputy and Mrs Grace Lehner delegate will represent Paramount Council No 37 Daughters of America at the annual state convention to be held in Columbus Aug 17 18 and 19 A number of other members expect to attend one or more of the sessions

Plans for sending representatives to the convention were made at a meeting last night in the Junior Order hall

GALION KIWANIANS DISCUSS PROJECTS

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 5 Several civic movements were discussed at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club at [illegible] Tuesday noon

The possibility of moving the WPA headquarters of District [illegible] from Mansfield to Galion was discussed There would be [illegible] of office and [illegible] of the [illegible] employes of the WPA A committee consisting of [illegible] Pat Wilson and Herman Fick was appointed to contact officials in regard to the move

The proposed extension of the city limits was also discussed

[illegible]

Mr [illegible] will be [illegible] activities

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs William McFarland of Owens street and Mrs Mattie Shea of Lealer street visited last week end at Bancroft Mich with Mr and Mrs Robert Willoughby and Mr and Mrs W C Hite and [illegible]

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Misses M[illegible] Cox of Plain [illegible] and Catherine Mason of [illegible] street are on a vacation [illegible] They went by boat from Cleveland to Niagara Falls and will continue their trip to New York City returning home by way of Cleveland where they will visit the Great Lakes exposition

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Mrs Jennie Kuhncamp of 238 South Prospect street has returned from a visit in Traverse City Lakeforte and Detroit Mich

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Charles Bowen of South High street returned yesterday from a six months visit with friends and relatives in California Oregon and Washington While in the west Mr Bowen toured the northwest and spent some time in the Yosemite valley and the Redwood district He returned home by the northern route and spent some time at [illegible] with relatives Mr Bowen is a retired city mail carrier

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Mr and Mrs Wallace P Thews are en route to their home in El Paso Tex after a visit here with Mr Thews' mother Mrs May Lorch Thews of 556 South State street They also visited Mrs Wallace Thews' mother at Frostburg Md

GALION MISSIONARY GROUP PLANS PICNIC

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 5—The Woman's Missionary society of First Lutheran church which met Tuesday at the home of Mrs Harry Shel[illegible] planned an outing and trip to the Mansfield reformatory Aug 11 when a picnic will also be held at Mansfield park

The [illegible] and families held a picnic at Heise park Tuesday night

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A picnic supper climaxed a social afternoon when the Past Councilors club of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty met Tuesday at Heise park

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Mrs Cosgrove Is Told Story Of Ronald's Flight

[illegible]

I turned to Mrs Cosgrove [illegible]

[illegible] people [illegible] exclaiming [illegible]

Madge Tells Story

Thank you [illegible] the comp[illegible] again [illegible] I'm counting on [illegible] to tell you and I do need your [illegible] comprehension of my problem

[illegible] rare gesture I knew [illegible] repressed woman of New England ancestry

You have [illegible] And I [illegible] that you don't need [illegible]

[illegible] engaged in conversation

View Geysers

I'm glad the [illegible] shining Mrs Cosgrove murmured and then to my delight she spoke no more evidently [illegible] to those who do not spoil beauty by banal comments

For the [illegible] I had scheduled [illegible] before the great columns of water shooting up [illegible] from the pool which mothered them column seemingly [illegible] that one's memory harked back to childhood pictures of ghostly yet beautiful cloud shrouded figures that bent and straightened and bent again with every passing breath of wind

Shot through with every color of the rainbow by the bright sunlight the giant geysers had never been more beautiful And it was with a sigh of regret that the three [illegible]

I wondered if [illegible] the repetition of [illegible] I needed more [illegible]

Thank [illegible] for your [illegible] I told her [illegible] and then without [illegible] I told her the story of Samuel Braxton's financial plight of how it affected [illegible] and [illegible] because of the youthful romance between Lillian's young daughter and young Ronald Braxton

It was after I had told her of Marion's frantic summons to me and of the girl's fear that her youthful admirer might have contemplated self destruction that Mrs Cosgrove made her first comment

Do you mean that he told Marion he wanted to kill himself? she asked

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The [illegible] of the Japanese [illegible] 17 feet [illegible]

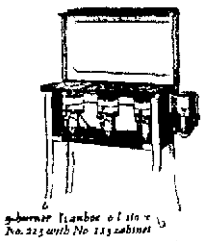
Wives of Veterans Here for Reunion Are Entertained

W[illegible] of the [illegible] In [illegible] home of [illegible] Betty [illegible]

The rooms were attractively decorated [illegible] of radio and [illegible] room where the hostesses [illegible] was decorated [illegible] bloom

Tables were [illegible] awards in bridge were [illegible] Mason [illegible] Youngstown was [illegible] Max Pepper [illegible] Mrs Stephenson and [illegible] of Chicago were [illegible]

Mrs [illegible] was Mrs. Lee Hra[illegible] on the social committee [illegible] in arranging for the [illegible]



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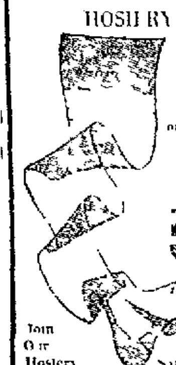

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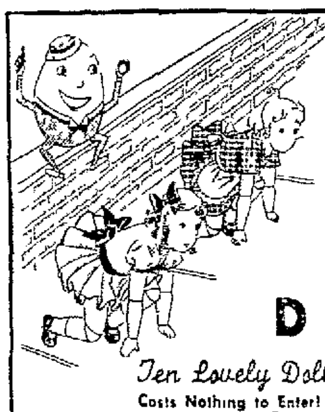

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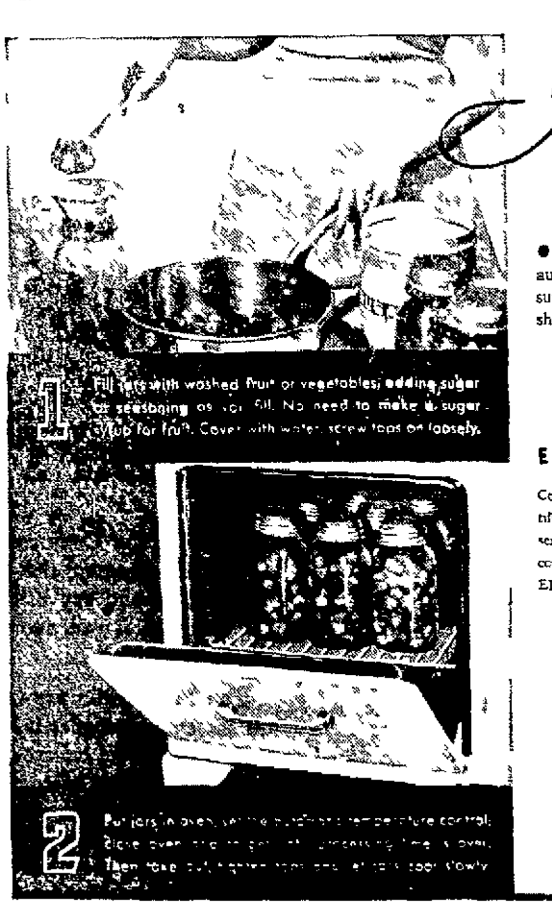
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THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

by Marian Sims

My kid brother's here a po-ter as captain of industry. Five years from now he'll be able to buy out the family—Dad included.

"Where is there to go?"

"I wish I knew. Besides, I don't want to go anywhere. I want to sit still and talk to you. Under the circumstances we might be forgiven for parking."

"I probably wouldn't be forgiven for parking under any circumstances."

"Oh, be!" There was genuine anguish in the whisper. "Well, we'll go get a soda. Anybody can park in front of a drug store."

She ordered a cherry phosphate, not because she liked it but because it cost five cents. Then she said:

"It's your turn, Denis, to begin at the beginning."

He told her Odyssey tersely, starkly. One year of college and then Atlanta, Dallas—Kansas City. Always new papers.

"On the last job," he explained, "one of my chores was the movie reviews. They got me [illegible]."

Her throat ached intolerably—for him and Pat, who was rather like him, and for herself. All rebels and all groping in the dark. She said quietly:

"And now what?"

He shrugged. "I'm waiting to hear from a job with a Washington paper. A friend who's got the job now is going abroad soon and I'm supposed to inherit it. And in the meantime—" he grinned down at her—"you guess."

"You're writing The Great American Novel."

"None. I'm revolutionizing the short story form."

Denis and Pat again. She asked curiously, "Are they any good?"

"The editors don't think so."

"Bring 'em around some time and let me see what I think."

He started the car. "Of course. Tomorrow night?"

Denis was going to be hard to manage. "Not tomorrow—one night next week."

He said emphatically: "Tomorrow. One night next week I may be on my way to Washington." He put his hand on hers. "Yes?"

She gave in and despised herself for an invertebrate. "I suppose so. We can sit in the parlor under Notre Dame and you can read aloud to me." If that didn't discourage him nothing would.

"Oh, I'll think of some other place by that time."

He found an unpaved country road and began driving more and more slowly. Suddenly he stopped the car and took her in his arms, "Carol—there's not much time."

She hadn't felt this way since Bill Farabay and [illegible] frightened her. He said musingly, "This is worse than I expected, Carol—newspaper men do have wives."

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School was becoming gradually a matter of [illegible]. Gradually too she was getting acquainted with the rest of the faculty. Miss Hawkins, the head of the English department, was delighted [illegible] and [illegible] tolerance. And Miss Thorne, who taught Latin, was a dynamo of [illegible]—an enthusiasm that grew rather than diminished with the years. If the occasion demanded, Carol felt sure Miss Thomas would lead the cheer on the football field.

Mr. Hall, the principal, improved on acquaintance. He admired Carol's extravagantly and gave her [illegible] who [illegible] support.

In [illegible] to him she [illegible] him of what she was doing. "I wanted to tell you," he explained, "in case I came [illegible] prepare [illegible] may [illegible] foot [illegible] on to the [illegible] child [illegible]."

He polished [illegible] fully. "They may, but I [illegible]. I'll keep an ear to the ground and warn you if I hear rumbling. How are you getting along?"

She laughed. "[illegible] Something's going to burst [illegible]."

And the next day something [illegible]. In the midst of a lively discussion of Charlemagne, the peace was shattered by a noise like [illegible] falling [illegible]. Carol [illegible] one, she decided, had [illegible] a handful of birdshot.

She stopped the discussion and deliberately dropped the wool over the room. She sat for several seconds studying the still faces before her and drew her own conclusion about the culprit.

The blandest and most innocent expression sat suspiciously on the face of a boy in the last row, Sam Cates. He was one of the dwellers in Morenia and worse still he was an embryo criminal. He had not answered a question in three weeks of school and his written work consisted of verbatim copies of what he could see on the paper of his neighbors. She was convinced that Sam had thrown the shot but she had to have corroboration.

"We can't go on, I'm afraid, until we find out where that came from."

Nothing but stillness. She said quietly:

"Probably the person who threw it is too much of a coward to say anything, so somebody will have to speak for him."

Stillness.

She tried again conversationally: "Another one of the delusions we've all grown up with is the one about being a tattle tale. If you saw a man robbing a store and had a chance to identify him later on you'd do it gladly because the man's dangerous to society.

"The same thing holds true about disturbers of the peace anywhere, even in school. If the person who threw that stuff hasn't got backbone enough to admit it, we'll have to sit here and hope somebody else has nerve enough to do it for him."

Sam Cates looked sidewise, defying his neighbors to say anything. The bell for noon recess rang.

The class stirred restlessly, but Carol shook her head. "Sorry," she said pleasantly, loathing herself and wondering if this was right or wrong.

Three minutes crawled by like years.

Suddenly someone spoke. A tiny frightened girl in the aisle next to Sam.

"Miss Torrance, it was Sam Cates."

"You're a damn liar."

The word splintered the stillness of the room. They echoed and re-echoed in an immense frozen silence.

Carol stood up and spoke to Sam Cates and there was nothing in her voice but an icy contempt.

"Get out of this room. I don't care where you go so long as you get out and don't come back. If you still hope to stay in school go to Mr. Hall's office and wait till I get there. If you prefer to go home and stay, that suits us even better."

Sam Cates left with a swagger that convinced no one, not even himself. When he had gone Carol smiled at the frightened little girl.

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She was trembling with fury as she walked to the principal's office. To her surprise Sam Cates was there, his [illegible] stony with hate.

She nodded and glanced at Cates. "Get out of here and wait in the hall."

Mr. Hall's eyes widened in surprise. He hadn't thought her capable of such offhand masculine contempt.

She drew a deep breath. "[illegible] new one on me," she said, managing to smile, and told him the story.

Mr. Hall sat polishing his nose in wordless astonishment. "I never heard of such a thing," he admitted finally. "What do you want me to do?"

"Expel him. Not entirely because of that; the episode is a godsend as far as I'm concerned." She disposed of Sam's scholarship in a few terse sentences.

"Nothing is more expensive," she pointed out, "than this miserable policy of giving everybody a chance. One boy or girl like that can demoralize a whole class of decent students. Why should he?"

"He shouldn't, of course. But this is a public school. As long as he's a child I think we have to give him [illegible] I'll [illegible] and hope he'll outgrow his indifference. But of course this offense is grave enough for expulsion if you think best."

"I do. Ask the other teachers if he's ever answered a question. I feel sure they'll say no and cheer his departure. He's not a child, he's nineteen or twenty years old. And I think he's an embryo criminal."

He summoned Sam.

"You're expelled, Sam. Get your books and get out."

But tomorrow Carol has a sad caller.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 1070k—280M	WLW 700k—428M NBC Features	WJR 750k—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640k
5:00 [illegible] 5:15 [illegible] 5:30 [illegible] 5:45 Lowell Thomas	[illegible]	Uncle Neal Melodies [illegible] Mounted [illegible]	Organ at [illegible] Stuart Orch
6:00 [illegible] 6:15 [illegible] 6:30 [illegible] 6:45 [illegible]	[illegible]	J. Stevenson Today Heroes [illegible] Boake Carter	Special [illegible] [illegible]
7:00 [illegible] 7:15 7:30 [illegible] 7:45	[illegible]	Cavalcade of America [illegible]	[illegible]
8:00 [illegible] 8:15 8:30 8:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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11:00 [illegible] 11:15 [illegible] 11:30 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8:00 [illegible] 8:30 [illegible]	[illegible]	WJR [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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12:00 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1:00 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Old Kentucky	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] [illegible] Lady	[illegible]	[illegible]

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
[illegible]	Wisecrackers [illegible]	Uncle Neal Small News [illegible]	[illegible] Stuart Orch
[illegible]	[illegible]	J. Stevenson Today's Heroes Kate Smith Boake Carter	[illegible] York Orch
[illegible] Valley [illegible] [illegible] Stars	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Allen [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Thompson Orch
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Moore [illegible]	Sign off
11:00 [illegible] 11:30 Watkins Orch	[illegible]	[illegible]	

HUSBAND OF FORMER MARION WOMAN DIES

C. H. Pease Passes Away At Home In Cincinnati

C. H. Pease, 70, husband of a former Marion woman, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Cincinnati, according to word received by friends here.

Mr. Pease, who was president of the Pease Lumber Co., had been ill for seven months. Surviving him are his widow, the former Miss Fannie Peters of Marion, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peters, and five children.

Mrs. Sidney Young of 350 South Prospect street, a life long friend, and Mrs. H. H. Sears of Harpster, a distant relative, left today for Cincinnati to attend the funeral services Thursday afternoon. Mr. Pease had visited in Marion often and was well known here.

[illegible] with water [illegible]

NEW DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM ON AIR

A new Democratic series of weekly radio programs entitled "Happy Days" will have its premiere over the Columbia network at 9:45 tonight.

First speaker will be Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, this country's minister to Denmark. She will take as her topic "President Roosevelt's Foreign Policy." A variety of Democratic speakers will be heard each Wednesday at the same hour. The Republicans have a daily series over NBC-WJZ network at 4:15 each evening featuring William Hard, commentator.

OLYMPIC GAMES ON AIR THURSDAY

Olympic games radio programs announced for Thursday include the 1500 meter run over NBC and WTAM and Columbia network at 10:15 a. m. Summaries of the day's activities will be sent out by the Columbia chain at 3 p. m., NBC and WTAM at 5 p. m. and NBC Blue net at 5:35 p. m.

Denmark still has a large number of unemployed.

FEATURE MARION MAN IN DETROIT PAPER

Picture of Harker Thomas Appears on Cover Page of Weekly Magazine

A [illegible] graph of Harker Thomas, Detroit dance band leader and former Marion man, was carried on the front cover of a recent issue of "This Week in Detroit," popular [illegible] weekly.

Thomas and his orchestra are playing an extended engagement [illegible] Detroit. The magazine, published by Lee [illegible], former newspaperman, contains gossip and features [illegible] the [illegible] week to week.

[illegible] Thomas [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Thomas, 1458 [illegible] Detroit [illegible] Harding High [illegible] in 1932 [illegible]. He has [illegible] his own band for [illegible] years [illegible] Detroit [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible] of 447 [illegible] with [illegible].

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Ear Injuries

Everyone knows that the ear is a sensitive organ and easily injured. A simple scratch within the ear canal would seem to be of no consequence, yet it may result in a serious disorder of the inside of the ear. In spite of this danger many persons pick their ears with things like tooth pickets and hair pins.

We are constantly hearing about the hygiene of the mouth and the care of the teeth. But too little advice is given about the need of care of the ears.

Too many infections and inflammations of the ears are permitted to run a long time without receiving the necessary attention. In many instances medical attention is not called in until permanent damage has occurred and cure is impossible.

It is especially important to warn children of the danger of placing a pea, bean, [illegible] stone or other objects into the ear canal. Many cases of temporary as well as permanent deafness have resulted from the abuse of this delicate organ. Beware of a bad example: many a child scratches the ear with a tooth pick or a sharp object only because a grown adult member of the family does it.

In most cases the ear is tampered with because of itching or a feeling of fullness. This symptom may be due to the accumulation of wax or possibly to eczema or other skin disorder. In every case, regardless of the cause, it is best to ask the doctor to look at your ear. He will advise as to the necessary treatment. Never depend on home remedies.

A running ear is a sign of infection and requires expert attention. It is unwise to resort to the use of some oil or salve merely because some kindly neighbor advises it.

Discomfort or severe pain in the ear is usually a sign of an acute infection. It may mean the accumulation of fluid or even pus within the inner ear. In that event relief can be obtained by puncturing the ear drum. Of course this is a surgical procedure and requires skilled medical attention.

Bear in mind that the structure of the ear is necessary for the transmission of sound. But if irritated, inflamed or infected the ear may serve as the gateway for the entry of many germs.

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HEALTH WORKERS ATTEND MEETING

Several Marion county health department employes were at Catawba Island on Lake Erie today to attend a [illegible] of health commissioners and nurses of northwestern Ohio.

The [illegible] Miss [illegible] and Miss [illegible] county health nurses, [illegible] Gene B. Willey, county sanitarian, and Mrs. A. Pearl Craig, secretary in the office of Dr. N. [illegible], county health commissioner.

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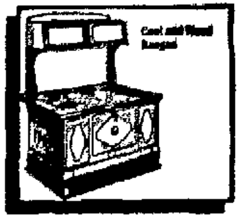

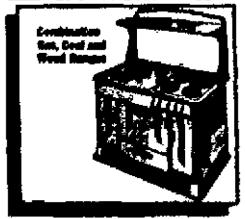

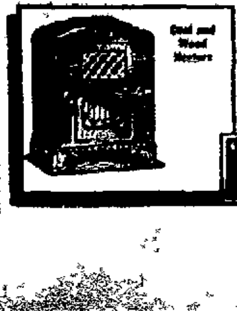

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Unusual Defense

Now that alarm over the threat to King Edward's safety has subsided the most interesting point resulting from the recent street demonstration is the defense offered by the accused man George Andrew McMahon

Although he is not charged directly with attempting assault of the King McMahon practically is being tried on the assumption he did have intent to kill Yet he insists no such thought was in his mind

In 1933 he testified he was wrongfully arrested and kept in prison three and a half months before the case was quashed Considering himself physically and financially ruined he petitioned the home office for compensation for wrongful imprisonment Failing to get a reply he wrote first to King George and then to King Edward when the latter succeeded his father

Brooding over his wrong McMahon decided to make a dramatic protest by slithering his gun along the street when the king passed by He had no intention he insisted of pointing it at anyone much less of threatening his majesty's life

The accused man may be telling the truth The pressure of real or imagined wrongs has weighed down on him until apparently he has lost his mental perspective It will be revealing to see how the thorough British courts attempt to get to the bottom of this amazing case

For Services Rendered

Rep William Lemke has it all down pat When his utopia producing Union party gets into power the fortunes of rich persons will not be confiscated Even Mr Lemke admits confiscation is an ugly sinister sounding word It connotes thievery the arbitrary taking away by government of that which rightfully belongs to private persons A benign government of course will never rob its citizens

Yet the Union party if the people give it a mandate to occupy the White House and other official buildings will be obliged to redeem its election pledge to limit individual wealth and annual income At the moment Mr Lemke is prepared to leave the matter up to congress but he thinks that $500 000 might be a reasonable limit for a person's earnings in any one year He recalls that the late Sen John J Ingalls of Kansas once said that no man could earn honestly more than that amount

So the point is almost settled But what to do with those who insist upon earning more than $500 000 That's easy Mr Lemke replied in effect We would take it by a surplus tax a 100 per cent tax Yet here's the rub The government's acquisition of all surplus income would not be confiscation It would be just a tax for services rendered

There must be many large income earners more noted for their business ability than for their knowledge of words but even they might be justified in thinking Mr Lemke is quibbling with words If the government arbitrarily takes the money it confiscates it Moreover who is to say—except the Union party—if the services rendered are worth the price?

Louis Bleriot

Twenty seven years and a few days after he made his epochal flight across the English channel Louis Bleriot famous French aviator was stricken with a heart attack

M Bleriot was of the Galileo the Newton the Fulton the Edison type Despite the scorn of a mocking public he dared to dream dreams of man's conquest of another material obstacle—the air Always mechanically minded he invented a searchlight for the at other strange machine the automobile Possibly encouraged by the somewhat successful experiments of Sir Hiram Maxim of England Lilienthal of Germany and the Wright brothers of this country he pattered around in his laboratory fired by his determination to fly

To a slight extent he quieted the skeptics in 1907 when he made several successful flights including one of 60 miles but he was deemed a madman for announcing his intention of flying across the channel Yet on July 25 1909 he amazed the world by making good his boast—the first flight across water and from country to country

When this small Frenchman waited on Le Bourget airfield to greet Col Lindbergh on May 22 1927 he must have thrilled with the satisfaction of a man who has seen his dream come true When he read of the Pacific ocean flights of the giant China Clipper M Bleriot's cup of joy must have been overflowing

To pioneers such as Bleriot and the Wrights the world owes an unpayable debt If their distance annihilating inventions contribute to understanding between foreign peoples [illegible] used as [illegible] men [illegible] will be [illegible] Lindbergh [illegible] tor [illegible] just a few [illegible] which are [illegible] kind

Another Boom

The [illegible] 23 [illegible] American [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] In the [illegible] on [illegible] of inflation and deflation They saw in the boom and its collapse [illegible] of bad management Yet [illegible] operated either [illegible] The boom was not created deliberately any more than was the collapse which followed it

Naturally one of the first impulses when the boom collapsed however was to try to reproduce it by artificial means That has been in various forms the program of the federal government for the last six years The Hoover administration first and later the Roosevelt administration experimented with pump priming The Hoover administration its opponents charged failed That they will be able to convince the country they brought back prosperity is their hope But do they want a boom? Can they say they are prepared to control one

Has anything been done by the government to prevent a recurrence of the collapse which gave the 1929 boom an evil reputation What is being done to keep some of the highly inflammable stimulants which the new deal has been experimenting with from getting into contact with the flame of credit which has been kept alive by the federal government?

What has been or can be done to guarantee that the hysteria and economic unreality which made the 1929 boom look so silly from the distance of only a few years will not be repeated with more flourishes than before?

If the new dealers have produced the circumstances for a boom without setting up machinery to control it they have been wasting their energy on rehabilitating the same economic level they set out to fight with so much zeal in 1933 On the other hand if they aren't really responsible for the return to business and industry but merely are willing to take advantage of it they are guilty of the same callous indifference to the effects of the business cycle which they hold against their critics

There are excellent reasons for being skeptical about the prospect of a boom—even for newspapers which are as sensitive to the ups and downs of business as any industry or institution could be If the years between 1929 and 1933 taught Americans anything it was to take future booms with a grain of salt In 1936 there is beginning to be some danger the country will forget too soon the lesson of its bitter experience with the boom which exploded so completely at the turn of the decade

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Aug [illegible] 1926

A Canton dispatch reported that investigation of the Don R Mellett murder continued to hinge upon the capture of Pat McDermott suspect in the case

A son was born to Mr and Mrs H T Bowman of McWilliams [illegible]

Covers were placed for 3[illegible] at the golf breakfast at the Country club Hostesses were Mrs George C Lippincott Mrs Walter Schaffner Mrs Charles H Loby Mrs T L Fahey Miss Marion McNeil

Finley M Wolfe of Marion was elected chaplain at the annual reunion of the 4th Ohio Volunteer Infantry Veterans of the Spanish War held at Portsmouth

Miss Lucille Klingel of Marion and Edward Stull of Lorain were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs J W Klingel on Windsor street by Rev [illegible] Stull of Chicago a brother of the bridegroom

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday Aug [illegible] 1916

British troops on the Somme front by a smashing stroke broke through the main second line defenses [illegible] Germans for more than a [illegible]

Street car workers in New York City were on a strike tying up a major portion of the [illegible]

With $7000 [illegible] to be [illegible] the campaign [illegible] plant of the [illegible] committee [illegible] Christman Hoke W Do[illegible] trustee of the [illegible] an extension of the [illegible]

With the Paragraphers

JUST A PLACE TO DELIVER MAIL

[illegible] which [illegible] Who drives [illegible] —[illegible] Times

DELAY DANGEROUS

Don't put off [illegible] do today —for by then [illegible] probably will be a higher tax on [illegible] —Washington Post

HIGH AND LOW

A subway was [illegible] apartment house [illegible] and chairs in high places —Nashville Banner

Merit System Order Leaves Loopholes

Executive Decree from White House Regarding Postmasters Not All It Was First Thought To Be

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON Aug 5—Just about a [illegible] ago an executive order [illegible] from the White House [illegible] under the [illegible] in the right direction

But unfortunately [illegible] means the [illegible] does not call for the appointment of [illegible]

[illegible] a memorandum [illegible] answer [illegible] Will the new system [illegible] the post offices under civil service?

[illegible] congress to [illegible] the four year term of office and [illegible] confirmation by the senate

Will [illegible] politics out of the appointment of postmasters?

This question is answered under question 5

Who will be the chances of [illegible] being reappointed under the new plan? Will their chance of continuing in office be better than under the old system? Will they be given any preference

The power of appointment remains in the President of the United States with recommendation to him by the postmaster general subject of course to noncompetitive examination by the civil service commission These questions therefore can be answered only by the postmaster general except that the order does not give any preference to incumbent postmasters

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But while the order may not give any preference it goes without saying that an incumbent postmaster will be a candidate for reappointment and he can be reappointed for another four year term without it having to compete with anybody else in an examination The noncompetitive examination will be made up presumably of questions with which his four years of work should make him familiar but he does not need to stack up against any competitor who might on merit be more efficient The new executive order is virtually an assurance to the Democratic postmasters that they will keep their jobs if Mr Roosevelt is elected

What has happened is this There are about 14 000 first second and third class postmasters appointed by the President as distinguished from the fourth class postmasters which have been under civil service and do not require senate confirmation

Of the 14 000 postmasters all but about 500 have been appointed by President Roosevelt and they all become eligible for reappointment sometime in the next four years If Mr Roosevelt is reelected the postmasters can be reappointed without competitive examination Nor did they have to take a competitive examination to get their original appointment

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If Mr Landon is elected he will face the problem of revoking the executive order or continuing in office the Roosevelt Farley postmasters who were appointed very largely as a matter of party politics

What Mr Landon could do is to issue an executive order declaring all the postmasterships vacant and requiring a competitive examination for everybody and permit the incumbent postmaster to take the examination too This would really insure a start of the merit system

Under the recent executive order there must be competitive examinations when vacancies occur but it is not likely that many of the 14 000 Democratic postmasters will resign Also even if a vacancy occurs and the successful candidate in a competitive examination is eligible for appointment this is not saying that the senator from his state will accept him for confirmation In other words the spoils system is as deeply entrenched as ever and the congress is just as much responsible for this as is the President

Mr Roosevelt's record on civil service undoubtedly will be much discussed during the campaign It develops that in no less than 15 instances laws were passed by congress disregarding civil service requirements and there is no record that Mr Roosevelt threatened to veto the bills because they specifically excluded the appointments from civil service rules In deed Mr Roosevelt signed every one of the 15 measures

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The usual argument made by the new dealers is that most of these were emergency agencies They are on the other hand many agencies that have become and will become permanent If there wasn't time for civil service examinations in many of the bureaus the argument is being made that there happened to be plenty of time for all the red tape of clearance through Democratic political committees before most of the appointments were made

Latest figures show that on March 4 1933 there were 578 231 federal employes outside the army and navy Of this number 11 070 or about 20 per cent were not in the civil service category

On June 30 193[illegible] the spoils system appointments had gone up from 18 to 25 per cent The total number of employes was 19 140 and the number not subject to civil service was 204 170

On June 30 1935 the latest official figure available there is a total of 824 259 federal employes and as yet it has not been disclosed what percentage is outside the civil service Using the 30 per cent figure of 1935 it would mean that there are about 2[illegible]783 jobs in the federal service that can be obtained for the most part through political influence

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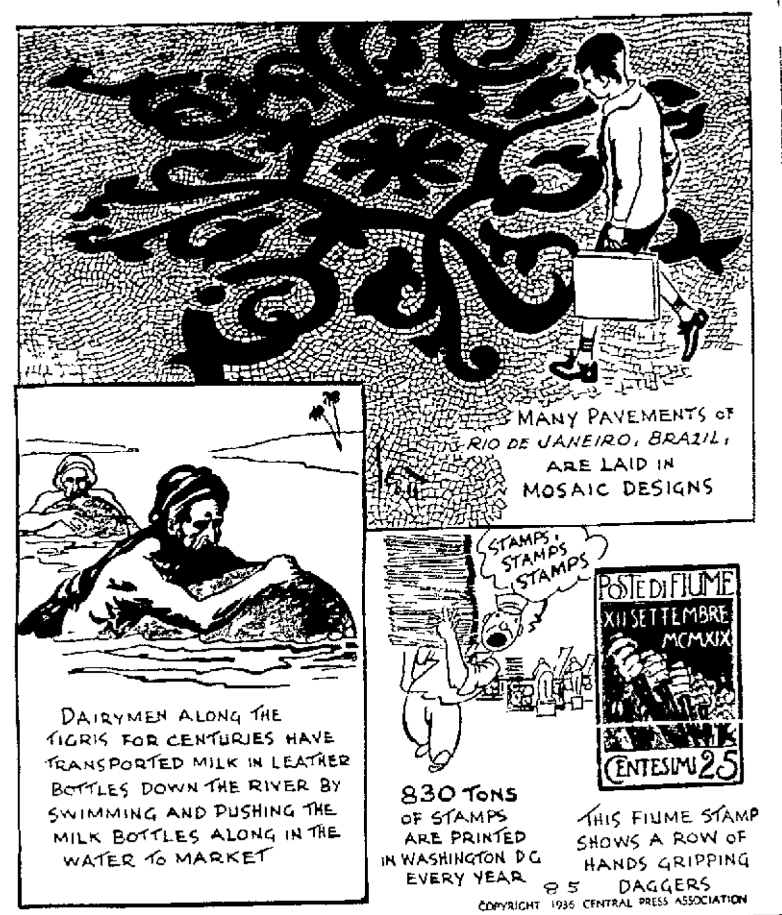
One of the commonest excuses for ignoring the civil service is that technical help or experts cannot be obtained through civil service methods But a personnel system that picks even the experts on a merit basis and without political indorsements can be devised quickly if there is a real inclination to do so

Gov Landon has promised that all positions under the executives of cabinet or assistant secretary rank will be subject to the merit system This pledge goes farther than any promise from Mr Roosevelt But neither party's pledge is worth very much as long as congressmen and senators are permitted by public opinion to make political appointments and to pass laws that disregard civil service rules Many a senator and congressman gets his political organization for reelection free of charge by using the persons who are obligated to him for favors done This has never been included specifically under corrupt practice legislation There is going to be plenty of time to regulate private contributions for political purposes but little curb on the immense political power of the spoils system machines

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott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STAMPS, STAMPS STAMPS
830 TONS OF STAMPS ARE PRINTED IN WASHINGTON DC EVERY YEAR
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THIS FIUME STAMP SHOWS A ROW OF HANDS GRIPPING DAGGERS
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Aug 5 — The federal reserve board figure on July production will not be announced for three weeks but unofficial private estimates indicate it will hit a record post depression peak of about 106

This means factory output has reached a midsummer level equal to the average for the year 1927 when Coolidge prosperity dwelt amongst us and nearly every one fancied himself as an investor who would live in luxury on dividends from the progress of the country Now however no one here is singing boom songs or chirruping about cars garage chickens or pots

One reason for the restraint may be evident in the government's monthly business chart which indicates somewhat unsatisfactory deficiencies in employment payrolls freight loadings sales building and prices

Chart

Year	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Store Sales	Building Contracts	Wholesale Prices (1926 equals 100)
1929 aver	119	104 5	109 1	111	11[illegible]	95 3
1930 aver	98	91 [illegible]	88 7	102	[illegible]	86 4
1931 aver	81	7[illegible] 4	67 5	92	63	7[illegible] 0
1932 av	64	64 7	45 7	6[illegible]	28	64 8
1933 [illegible]	[illegible]6	69 0	47 5	[illegible]	[illegible]	65 3
1934 ave	[illegible]	78 8	61 0	[illegible]	32	[illegible]4 9
1935 aver	90	8[illegible] 1	[illegible]2	[illegible]	3[illegible]	80 0
1936 [illegible]	[illegible]	84 9	[illegible]2	[illegible]	61	80 6
Feb	91	84 [illegible]	[illegible]3	80	[illegible]	80 6
March	94	84 2	76 3	88	4[illegible]	[illegible]6
April	100	81 [illegible]	[illegible]	81	48	[illegible]7
May	101	8[illegible] 8	[illegible]3	88	41	[illegible]
June	103	8[illegible] 3	7[illegible]	80	48	[illegible]
(Est) July	106	[illegible] 0	80 0	91	49	80

The figures are good of course but in one statistical respect not as good as they may appear to be

The base of 100 for all the figures except prices is the average for the three years 1923 25 (prices are based on 1926 as 100) The figures are also generally adjusted for seasonal variations

Thus while actual June production was about the same as that of May the adjusted index climbed two points because production usually slides off that much in June The same applies to the June July increase which really represents no actual increase but merely a continuance of the June level

So the peak summer period in effect is really an unseasonal continuance of strong spring business But it is the first one we have had since the depression started and enough to soften the despondency of many an ardent pessimist

And it developed in the midst of a political campaign and in the face of a drouth

Cause

The widely advertised reason for this extraordinary summer manufacturing is steel but there are other unnoticed reasons For instance textiles have not declined this summer the way they usually do A rise in cotton prices has driven in considerable business and there is a strong retail demand for cotton goods Rayon too is operating at record levels Lumber is up a little and autos are off probably less than seasonally

Of course steel is the biggest answer to the situation but no one knows exactly why The possibility that John L Lewis might call a strike if he could organize a union may have stimulated some of the current demand but certainly not a substantial portion of it

Steel is operating at about 72 per cent of capacity in this heat because the machine tool industry wants steel the foundry equipment industry wants it automobiles are taking more than was figured Even the drouth afflicted agricultural implement industry is still demanding it in unexpectedly large quantities

Railroad buying likewise is continuing not so much in rails as in equipment (There were more new freight cars ordered at the end of June than at any time since 1930 Orders at the end of June amounted to 25 311 cars for Class 1 roads compared with orders of 2 12[illegible] a year ago—10 times more this year)

Steel Future

The facts show every steel consuming industry except canning is taking more steel The demand has been steady now for about four months with operations around 70 per cent during all that time (That makes for good profits)

Gen Dawes is out with a prediction that the rate will hit 100 before the year is over Few here agree with him The general belief is the general is overly optimistic However he fooled everyone once before He predicted heavy goods demand would pick up exactly six and one half years after the depression started and it did

Most economists will be satisfied if the present rate is increased about 10 per cent or more and maintained through the fall

Selling

Strength of sales is attributed largely to the bonus With the government handing out a billion in cash the effect would hardly be otherwise although no worthwhile estimate is yet available to show just exactly where the veterans spent their money and how much

The July department store sales index of 91 is 10 per cent over a year ago and of course in some degree reflects the increased volume of employment and payrolls dividend disbursements and government expenditures

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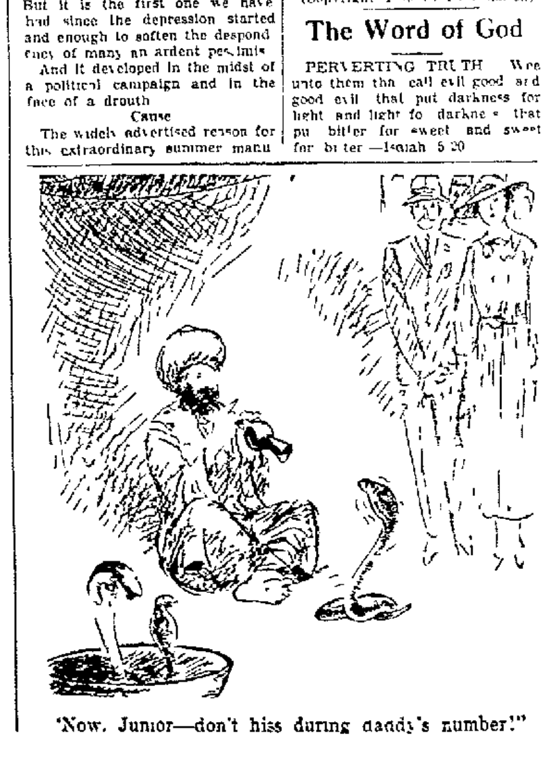
The Word of God

PERVERTING TRUTH Woe unto them that call evil good and good evil that put darkness for light and light for darkness that put bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter —Isaiah 5 20



'Now, Junior—don't hiss during daddy's number!'

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK Aug 5 — The stranger to New York is usually caught by two odd flicks in the shifting kaleidoscope—women who smoke along the streets and the feminine bar fly Their increase in even the last six months is something to stagger the blaseosity of seasoned New Yorkers

For the old timers of course who remember when women passed bar rooms looking straight ahead and in a half fearful attitude the new order is something of a wrench Every bar now unlaces a levy of co-cottish hangers on waiting for a free handed buyer and perhaps night of carouse

The new freedom of the bottea has almost evanished that shady lady the social workers classify as street walker She does not have to walk smirk and look back She has only to sit in an upholstered bar chair plying her trade unmolested among her ultra sisters The barriers are down

The cigaret smoking damozel used to confine sidewalk smoking to puffs under the marquee at theater intermissions Or perhaps from a taxi to a night club Now she smokes going to work on leisurely strolls ball games motoring —no place is she restricted And there are many white heads among them

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I'll never forget the first woman I saw smoking a cigaret in public A buxom gold toothed hussy with lemon verbena hair she was a percentage girl in the hop-smelly Atlantic beer garden in Cincinnati She sat next table to where Alf Resener and I floriated in raglan rain coats hotsy totsy red Ascot ties and goggle eyed yokelry When she asked for a light as a prelude to nipping me for a drink I gallantly scratched one of those bull head matches on a pants leg to extend it—but my hand pitched and heaved like a jo-boat in a monsoon It was my first close up with city wickedness But I was wary Two sod busters in our town had just been taken to camp by the old gypsy trick You know hold your money tied in this handkerchief until we return at sun down

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Naturally there were whispers among the boys in our town that those denizens of the shuttered houses across the railroad tracks who came to town only in closed cabs smoked cigarets But they were mostly rumors of Miss Lizzie Scanlon who called them soiled doves All of which reminds me —and I've mentioned it before— that the best poem Damon Runyon ever turned out concerned the funeral of the leading fancy lady in a western town The biggest banker braving the inevitable scorn followed alone in the only carriage

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Young Walter Chrysler—recently off on the Hindenburg under an assumed name so as not to worry his parents —among the increasing number of rich men's sons to dabble in the production end of the theater Vide Jock Whitney Dwight Deere Wiman Courtney Burr etc In other days such blood angled shows and were generally gaga about the stars But the modern dilettante is not so amorous He sees the theater as an opening wedge to fame a chance to show folk he is more than a petted darling and of course there is the long shot he may spawn a smash clean up and be profiled in the New Yorker

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Ham Fisher the Palooka cartoonist continues one of the young Men About Town Also one of the easy marks for the Broadway columnists a peg upon which they may hang quips cracks and an occasional mocking ha ha Fisher is a big eyed fellow with a love pair of brash a flair for sartorial surprises and is labeled with the tag success Furthermore he has been knocking around long enough to become well calloused and knows how to take it

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Arthur Brisbane

TODAY — Machinery [illegible] Naked Savagery Once [illegible]

The Ethiopians were amazed at the speed of Italian drives on various cities Ethiopia defeated Italy years ago Italians like E were compelled to come through the hot damp heavy uniforms meeting ical tribesmen on foot

This time Italians tr chs automobiles tanks with airplanes dropping bombs as modern methods These discouraged the warriors feet dressed in white co agile but unable to useful

Machinery is destined nate primitive savagery per no permanent h a worse savage own

Safety Not Aggression

Too many writers a refer to the very mi preparations made by Am competition with foreign in the race for war

There should be no th competition or race The man who owns a build against fire For stor he get a safe d pay it

A a matter of co country should keep it safe at all times regard what other nations may

The way to be safe is such equipment in the a the ground and under the as will enable the United to say to all other nat your own good come o us show you what would o your cities and your pe you should be foolish en attack this country

Adequate preparation fense should be as much a of course for the United as water supply for cities families hay for farmer your lightning rods in no threat to your neighbo

Respect All Beliefs

Following the expression column of some mild dou the reality of spiritualist tions and messages letter received indicating tha citizens find comfort in th hat with the aid of a they really do see or at lea from departed relations A lumination that brings calls for sympathetic trea

Some Bostonians would d the thought of dead friends lations called back throug finite space by a medi whom the dead person ev even acquainted especially if medium happened to use the lish language incorrectly

Imagine a Cabot or a L hearing an alleged relative in beyond saying Between and I it is just too homy up h All criticism is unkind and wise where any sort of relig is concerned

Things Seen

An able Frenchman long dead wrote about choses things seen

There are still many th see and to hear although nobody to write about t that old Frenchman wrote

At the head of the Lo Times personal column one pays to print this impres extract from the Psalms

Seek the Lord and His stren seek His face evermore R ber His marvelous works tha hath done His wonders an judgments of His mouth

You spend a moment wo ing what kind of English r a woman strong in faith de put that text before sta that today seek the f Hitler Mussolini Stalin get the greater power Creator of those gentlem

Furs Conscience Proof

After that, you read in he Times this advertisemen

Furs humanely obtained can be worn with a clea science full particular jor C Van Der Byl Wa Towcester

This being an ingen doubtless quite sincere a the tender hearted Fn who does not like to the fur around her neck longed to an animal tha for days and perhaps tured in a trap

Possibly the best wa tain furs humanely obta can be worn with a science is to buy and of the innumerable rugged beards to silky made from the skins that are nourished hutch in the subu Angele and fed with tender young alfalfa Mojave Desert a good on a ranch owned a by this writer

When you buy fu what kind with a foundation you may be the animal suffered a all and when yo b you also buy home alfalfa which produc

Good Work

F C Cobb wr of Scout reservation a Al

The last four weeks spent by our cou caterpillar egg clu cherry and apple tr highway of Morristo co Many boo clusters each co ave age 250 eggs stroyed

No better work by scouts and o far be exercis tom like of smaller boys

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Revived Cardinals Take Over National League Lead

MILWAUKEE DEFEATS RED BIRDS TO TAKE FIRST PLACE IN A. A.

Columbus Loses, 3-1, St Paul Splits Twin Bill With Louisville

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 5—The American association leadership, as slippery as an eel for the past week belonged to Milwaukee's Brewers again today but their grip was nothing to brag about

The Brewers who lost the top spot to St. Paul Sunday snatched it back last night by [illegible] Columbus 3 to 1 in the series opener after the Saints had divided a doubleheader with Louisville in the afternoon

Luke Hamlin's five hit pitching was the big factor in Milwaukee's triumph He held Columbus scoreless for eight innings and yielded the single run in the ninth after his mates had given him a three run lead The Brewers picked Fisher and Potter for 10 hits

The Saints whipped Louisville in the first game 7 to 2 behind [illegible] Fette's effective pitching [illegible] but dropped the second tilt 7 to 6 when Jimmy Adair Colonel infielder hit a home run with a man on in the ninth Jack Tising who gave only two hits after relieving Dick Pass at the start of the sixth received credit for the Colonel victory

Led by Andy Cohen who ripped out a double and three singles Minneapolis slammed Dizzy Trout Jim Sharp Tommy Gallivan and Bob Logan for 20 hits to trounce Indianapolis 12 to 5

Reg Grabowski was credited with the victory but was replaced by Belve Bean when he weakened in the eighth during which he yielded five hits and four runs

The Toledo Mudhens defeated Kansas City in the first game of a night doubleheader 6 to 4 but lost the seven inning nightcap 2 to 0 when Joe Vance held them to one hit

Owens' Mentor Predicts He'll Do 100 in 9.3

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Aug 5 — Jesse [illegible] High [illegible] predicted to [illegible]

Charlie Riley [illegible] Olympic games [illegible] 9.3 in the 100 yard [illegible]

Jesse's [illegible] jumping, in which he yesterday added the Olympic title to his earlier victory in the 100 meters may be preventing the Ohio State university flash from attaining his top speed in the short sprints Riley believes

Because of his world record broad jumping, Owens reaches out seven inches more with one foot than with the other preventing a balanced stride declared Riley who is Jesse's coach at Fairmount Junior High school here and was the first to see his possibilities

If that seven inches could be cut to four observed Riley it would be a difference of five feet in 20 strides toward a balance With a more balanced stride he'd get more speed

Riley advocated drive and not pull to get sprinting results teaching sprinters to throw their heads back and their legs high in front "Get them up" he said advocating a leaning position head down for a strong drive "Quick light steps" was his prescription for Jesse from the beginning

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
St Louis	61	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	59	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	58	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	48	[illegible]
Cincinnati	48	50	.491
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	40	61	[illegible]
Brooklyn	38	61	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	67	35	.661
Cleveland	57	46	.553
Chicago	55	46	[illegible]
Detroit	55	47	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	50	52	.490
St Louis	37	68	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
St Paul	[illegible]	48	[illegible]
Milwaukee	64	48	[illegible]
Minneapolis	59	51	[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	.515
Columbus	55	59	[illegible]
Indianapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	.482
Louisville	48	67	.407
Toledo	[illegible]	69	.408

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St Louis 000 000 150—6 12 0
Chicago 000 001 000—1 7 0
Winford [illegible] and V Davis; [illegible] Davis and Hartnett
Brooklyn 200 002 002—6 12 [illegible]
Philadelphia 200 000 003—5 11 [illegible]
[illegible] Clark [illegible]
Boston 000 000 001—1 [illegible]
New York 000 002 02 —4 [illegible] 0
Chaplin and Lopez; Fitzsimmons and Mancuso
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night game rain)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 000 002 020—4 7 0
Boston 000 000 101—2 [illegible]
Ruffing and Dickey; Grove Wilson and R Ferrell
Cleveland 000 000 000—0 5 [illegible]
Detroit 000 111 10x—9 11 [illegible]
Brown and [illegible]; Bridges and Hayworth
Chicago 100 010 015—8 11 [illegible]
St Louis 001 000 010—2 8 [illegible]
Lyons and Sewell; [illegible] Van Atta and [illegible]
Philadelphia [illegible] 000 [illegible]—5 [illegible]
Washington [illegible] 001 000—[illegible]
Rhodes Fink and Hayes; Weaver Cascarella and Millies Sale

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 3 Columbus 1
St Paul 7 Louisville 2
Louisville 7 St Paul 6
Minneapolis 12 Indianapolis 5
Toledo 6 Kansas City 4
Kansas City 2 Toledo 0

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elizabeth Augenstein Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Henry Augenstein has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Augenstein late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 8th day of July A D 1936

OSCAR CAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No [illegible]

CUBS YIELD FIRST PLACE TO ST. LOUIS; TRIBE LOSES AGAIN

Mize Bats Cards to 6 1 Win Over Chicago, Bridges Blanks Indians

By The Associated Press

[illegible] Johnny Mize [illegible] St Louis [illegible] Gas House Gang [illegible]

Mize [illegible] with the Cardinals' pitching staff [illegible] and the greatest [illegible] a hit producer

[illegible] Mize [illegible] Ducky Medwick [illegible]

In that time he has been hitting at a [illegible] pace has driven in 19 runs and has hammered out four homers and half a dozen two baggers

The Gas House gang moved back into first place yesterday with a 6 1 decision over the Cubs sinking the Chicago champions into second place Johnny clubbed out a homer with two on a double and two singles to account for four of the six St Louis runs

The victory put the Cards a full game in front of the Cubs and 5½ ahead of the Giants who scored a 4 1 victory over the Boston Bees largely through Mel Ott who crashed his 22nd and 23rd homers out of the lot

The Dodgers and Phillies put on one of their customary slugging affairs with the Brooklyns just managing to last for a 6 5 edge

Rain forced postponement of the Pittsburgh Cincinnati night game until tonight

The Yankees with Charley Ruffing chalking up his 15th pitching victory of the season broke their Lefty Grove jinx and beat him 4 2 for the first time since 1931 increasing their American league lead to 11 full games

Tommy Bridges turned in a five hit pitching trick for the Tigers to shut out the second place Indians 9 0 and enable the Chicago White Sox to move up to one game back of the Tribe by downing the Browns 8 2

Washington's Senators still in their worst slump of the year were unable to hit against Dusty Rhodes and Herman Fink and bowed to the Athletics 5 3

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Mize Cardinals [illegible]; Medwick Cardinals [illegible]
Runs—J Martin Cardinals 83; Suhr Pirates [illegible]
Runs batted in—Medwick Cardinals 102; Ott Giants 91
Hits—Medwick Cardinals 150; [illegible] 137
Doubles—Medwick Cardinals 38; Herman Cubs 34
Triples—Camilli Phillies 11; J Martin Cardinals and Goodman Reds 10
Home runs—Ott Giants [illegible]; Camilli Phillies [illegible]
Stolen bases—S Martin and J Martin Cardinals [illegible]
[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—[illegible] Yankees and Appling White Sox [illegible]
Runs—[illegible] Yankees 12[illegible]
Runs batted in—Trosky Indians [illegible]
Hits—Averill Indians 155; Trosky Indians 141
Doubles—[illegible] Tigers [illegible]; Hale Indians [illegible]
Triples—Rolfe Yankees and DiMaggio Yankees [illegible]
Home runs—[illegible] Yankees [illegible]; Foxx Red Sox and Trosky Indians [illegible]
Stolen bases—[illegible]
Pitching—[illegible] Yankees [illegible]; [illegible] White Sox [illegible]

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—St Louis at [illegible]; Pittsburgh at Cincinnati; [illegible] Brooklyn at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE—New York at [illegible]; Cleveland at Detroit; Chicago at St Louis; [illegible] at Washington

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Toledo at Kansas City; Columbus at Milwaukee; Indianapolis at Louisville; [illegible]

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Agnes Hinnegan Deceased

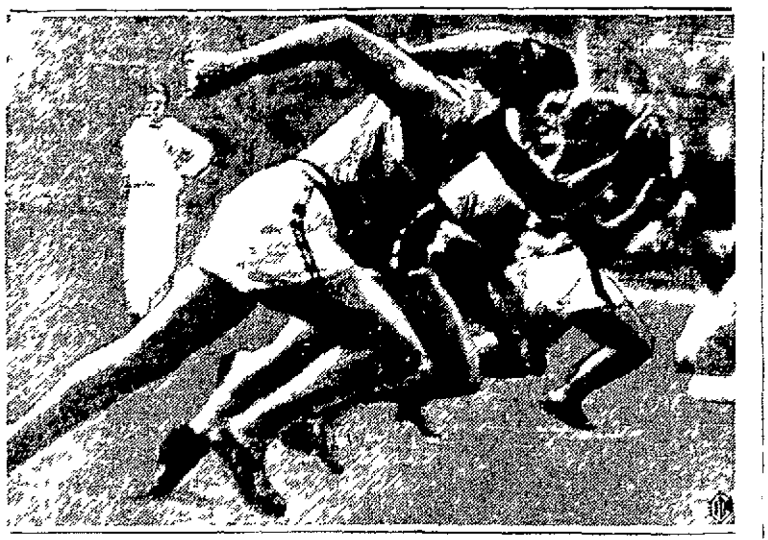
Notice is hereby given that T Robert Thompson has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Agnes Hinnegan late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 21st day of July A D 1936

OSCAR CAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No [illegible]

American Woman Ace Sets New Sprint Record



High point of the short but eventful career of Helen Stephens, Fulton Mo farm girl and youthful star of the U S Olympic women's track team came when she set a new world's record in the 100 meter dash at the Berlin Olympics above Her time for the distance was 11.4 in comparison to the previous mark of 11.9 seconds Miss Stephens shown nearest the camera went on to win the final [illegible] the tape ahead of Stella Walsh of Poland former [illegible] who ran second (International Illustrated News Soundphoto)

HOMER IN FOURTH NETS WIN FOR MOORES & ROSS

A home run in the fourth inning by W Harper Moores & Ross centerfielder was responsible for his team's 1 to 0 victory over the K of P squad in an All Star league game at Lincoln park last night Harper stepped to the plate as the first batter in the fourth stanza and clouted one of Arbogast's offerings far into right field for the circuit hit

Coxy Weiss M & R hurler opposed Arbogast in a tight pitching duel Both teams collected five safe bingles Weiss fanned six batters and Arbogast struck out three with neither hurler issuing a pass to first The K of P team's opportunity to score came in the fifth frame when Billy Hero the initial batter of the inning tripled Hero was out at the plate when he attempted to score on Walker's pop fly to third

The victory gave the Moores & Ross team a record of three victories in eight games earning fifth position in the league while K of P's defeat dropped the latter team to the cellar position of the floodlight loop Tonight's All Star game at Lincoln park will match the Marion Steam Shovel and Elk teams

The M S S club will be seen in action for the last time tonight The team has not postponed a single game on its schedule and if the Diggers win tonight it will be necessary for the league leading Axe Funeral Home team to win its contest this week and two postponed games to tie for first place

The score by innings of last night's game follows

K of P 000 000 0—0 5 1
Moores & Ross 000 100 *—1 5 2
Arbogast and Corbin Weiss and Harbin

TODAY'S STAR IN SOFTBALL

W Harper Moores & Ross centerfielder whose home run was responsible for his team's 1 to 0 victory over the K of P team in an All Star game at Lincoln park last night

'Soft' Game

By The Associated Press

HAVANA—Cracked skulls and broken arms are not unusual among players of Jai Alai the Spanish game Players have to handle a ball half the size of a baseball and almost as hard as a golf ball at terrific speed A softer game was needed for less reckless athletes So American soft ball is being introduced

TO THE STADIUM QUICK

YESTERDAY'S STARS

MEL OTT Giants—Hit two homers in 4 1 win over Bees
TOMMY BRIDGES Tigers—Shut out Indians with five hits
LUKE APPLING White Sox—Collected four hits and drove in three runs against Browns
BILL DICKEY Yankees—His double and single batted in three runs against Red Sox
[illegible] WILSON Dodgers—Hit double triple and two singles batting in two runs against Phillies
BOB JOHNSON Athletics—His two run single led attack on Senators
JOHNNY MIZE Cardinals—Hit homer double and single batting in four runs in 6 1 win over Cubs

NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No [illegible]

The Fahey Banking Company a corporation Plaintiff vs Charles E Adams and Mary Adams et al Defendants

The Virginian Joint Stock Land Bank whose principal place of business is Charleston West Virginia and F O Campbell whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained will take notice that on the 18th day of May 1936 the plaintiff The Fahey Banking Company a corporation filed its petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio the same being Cause No [illegible] in said court for the foreclosure of a mortgage and the marshalling of liens on certain real estate in said petition described to wit

Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio to wit Known as being 33 feet off of the East side of Lot No 4 and 37 feet off of the West side of Lot No [illegible] both of which said lots are in Mechanics Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

The prayer of said petition is for the foreclosure of a mortgage on said real estate marshalling of liens thereon sale thereof and for other equitable relief

Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the [illegible] day of August 1936 or judgment may be taken against them

THE FAHEY BANKING CO
Plaintiff
By [illegible] & [illegible]
Its Attorneys

CHINESE STUDENT SETS TENNIS PACE

By The Associated Press

LAKESIDE O Aug 5 — A young Chinese Pau Chen Lee was in the Northern Ohio senior tennis tournament semi finals today after marching to four straight triumphs one of them over the top seeded star

The Oberlin college student easily defeated Ed Seward of Elyria in the third round yesterday 6 0 6 3 and went on to whip Willard Klunzinger of East Lansing Mich in the day's only quarter final match The score was 6 3 7 5 6 1

Geraldine Leitner of Toledo and Sally Davis of Elwood City Pa prepared to play a semi final match today in the women's division Virginia Hollinger of Dayton faced Alice Ward of [illegible] O in the other All advanced on defaults or byes

DAYTON TIES GREYS IN SECOND PLACE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 5 — The talk of the Mid Atlantic league today was the steady rise of the Dayton Ducks who finished in seventh place in the first half of the season Defeating Akron 4 to 3 last night Dayton moved into a tie for second place with the Zanesville Greys

Charleston edged Zanesville out of first place with a 7 2 victory and moved in on a half game edge Canton beat Huntington 1 to 0 and Johnstown beat Portsmouth 2 to 1

FORMER CHAMPIONS IN OHIO GOLF LEAD

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Aug 5 — Three of the classiest shotmakers in the Buckeye domain all former champions of the state's simon pures started today in a neck and neck race for medalist laurels in the second half of the 36-hole qualifier for the 73rd annual amateur championship

Bobby Servis of Dayton Glen Bishop of Toledo and Maurice J McCarthy Jr of Cleveland set the pace yesterday with scores of 72 one over par as the field of 147 starters battled its way over the wind swept Inverness course

Their scores gave them a three stroke edge over the best of the field and left some of the favorites including the defending champion Neil Ransick of Cincinnati and three other former title holders far behind

Ransick needed 83 to get around the course yesterday 12 over par Johnny Florio of Columbus two time victor had 80 Parker Campbell of Toledo another former champion took 82 while Joe Weil of East Liverpool winner in 1924 carded an 83

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK—Bob Olin [illegible] New York outpointed Jimmy Desola [illegible] (8)
LOS ANGELES—[illegible]
DETROIT—Tasis Tzanetopoulos [illegible] outpointed Bill [illegible] Detroit (10)
NEW YORK—[illegible] outpointed Frankie Caruso [illegible] New York (8)

Bishops Get 15 Runs To Trounce U.B. Nine

Scores Last Night

Epworth Bishops 15 United Brethren 4
St Mary forfeited to Salem
Christian forfeited to Calvary
Wesley—idle

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
*Epworth Bishops	11	1	.917
Salem	11	2	.846
*Wesley	10	2	.833
St Mary	[illegible]	8	[illegible]
Christian	[illegible]	5	[illegible]
United Brethren	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Calvary	[illegible]	10	[illegible]

Epworth Bishops top notch Sunday School league No 2 entry walloped over the United Brethren team 15 to 4 last night to continue in first place with a half game lead on the Salem club In two other games last night St Mary forfeited to Salem Christian forfeited to Calvary and Wesley the seventh member of the loop was idle

The Bishops murderers row nicked P Everly the Brethren hurler for 17 bingles eight of them extra base hits Evans connected for two triples Leffler tripled and doubled Lewis Cram Seiter and Frimmer each doubled to account for the heavy slugging of the victorious team Everly fanned six Bishop batters and walked three

Primmer went the entire route for the winning team allowing six bingles fanning seven batters and walking five He was nicked for two extra base hits a homer and a double by P Everly

The Bishops scored a run in the second inning and another in the fourth as the teams battled evenly until later innings In the fifth the Bishops shoved in four runs added a like amount in the sixth and in the final frame registered five tallies

Moving a notch nearer the pennant the Bishops still have one scheduled and one postponed game separating them from the flag The two games one a scheduled contest with Salem next Tuesday night the other an incompleted game with Wesley will decide the outcome of the fight for the flag The Bishop-Wesley game will be played Aug 14 at Lincoln park as a twilight game Should the Bishops drop both games Salem and Wesley will finish in a tie for first place in the standings

The score by innings of last night's game follows

Epworth Bishops 010 144 5—15 17 2
United Brethren 000 002 2— 4 6 1

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY
Epworth No 1 vs Presbyterians at President
Forest Lawn vs Trinity Baptist at M S S

THURSDAY
M S S vs Fairfield at M S S
Huber vs Marion Merchants at Lincoln
[illegible] vs Prospect at Garfield
[illegible] Camp vs Lawrence Market at President

FRIDAY
Wesley vs Children's Home at M S S
Forest Lawn vs Lee Street at Lincoln
Lutheran vs Trinity Baptist at President

ALL STAR NIGHT LEAGUE
Wednesday
M S S vs Elks at Lincoln
Friday
Axe Funeral vs [illegible] at Lincoln

A Smithsonian institution [illegible] that the [illegible] of feathers on a bird [illegible] steadily from spring to the end of summer [illegible] in cold weather

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Today's Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

[illegible]

42. Extends
45. Prone to servile imitation
49. One of the Hebrides Islands
50. Easily deceived
52. Ran away
53. Exist
54. Bellow
55. Spreads for drying
56. Color
57. Ancestral house of the ruling British dynasty

DOWN

1. Charity
2. Departed
3. Dullfeed
4. Distant
5. Number
6. Greedy
7. Strode
8. Withdraw
9. Secluded in a private interview
10. So be it
11. Stage character
15. American Indian
21. Substance
22. By
24. Pouch
25. Self
26. Came back
27. Knock
29. Metal as it comes from the mine
30. Masculine nickname
33. God of flocks and pastures
34. Walks
35. Aim high
40. First name of an American author
42. Pass through a sieve
43. Point of the earth's axis
44. Certain
46. Negroes of the Niger delta
47. Long narrow board
48. In this place
51. Went first

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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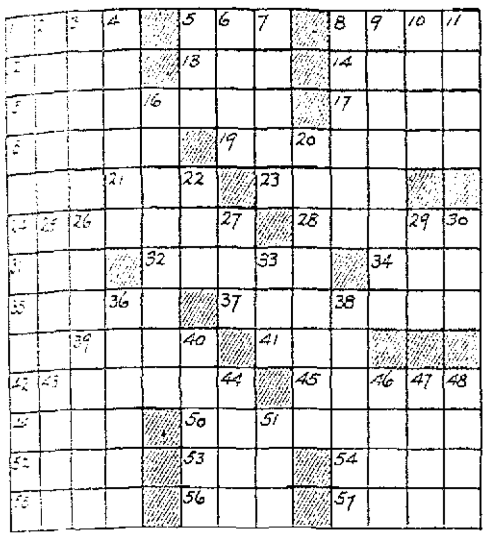
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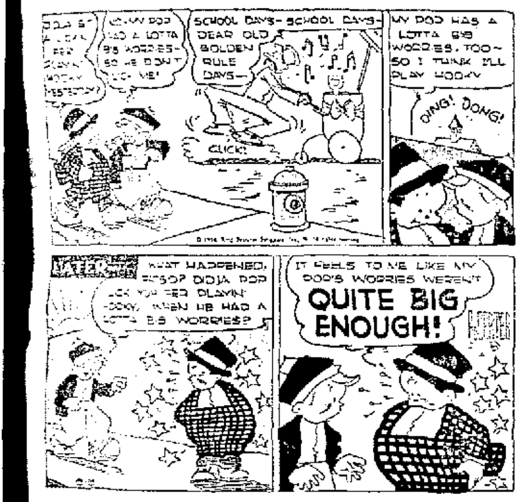
DIDJA GET A LICKIN' FER PLAYIN' HOOKY YESTERDAY?
NAW-MY POP HAD A LOTTA BIG WORRIES-SO HE DIDN'T LICK ME!
SCHOOL DAYS-SCHOOL DAYS-DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS-
CLICK!
MY POP HAS A LOTTA BIG WORRIES, TOO-SO I THINK I'LL PLAY HOOKY
DING! DONG!
LATER
WHAT HAPPENED, FIGSOP? DIDJA POP LICK YUH FER PLAYIN' HOOKY, WHEN HE HAD A LOTTA BIG WORRIES?
IT FEELS TO ME LIKE MY POP'S WORRIES WEREN'T QUITE BIG ENOUGH!
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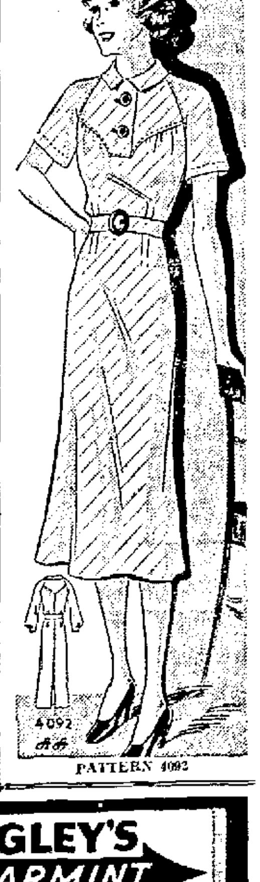

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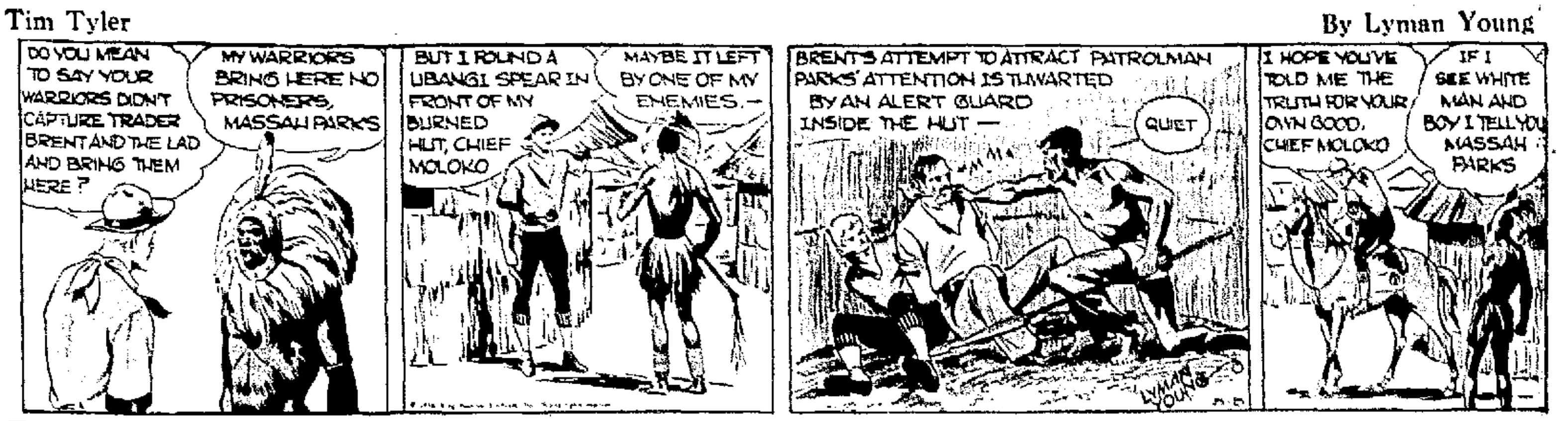
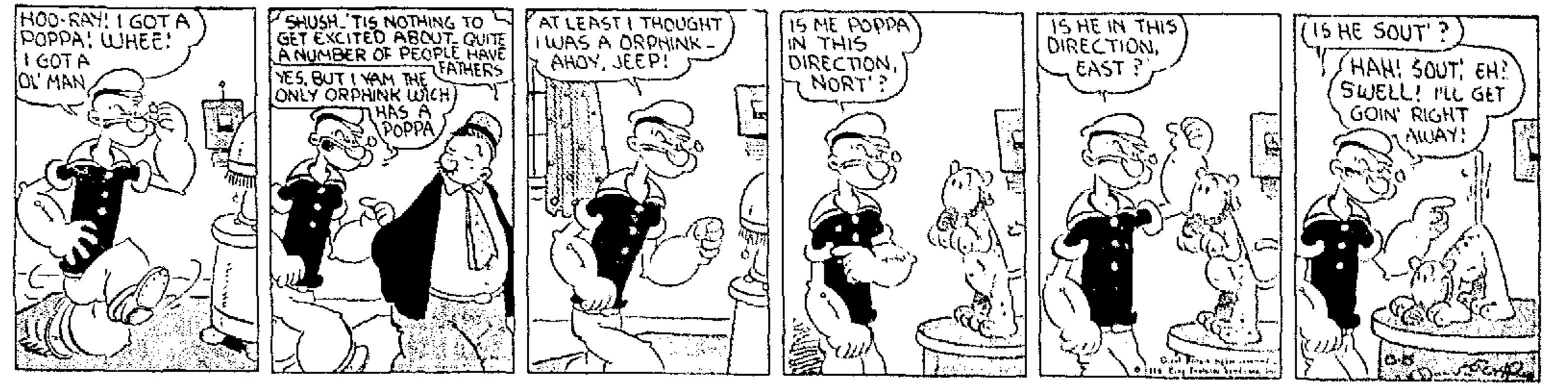

DO YOU MEAN TO SAY YOUR WARRIORS DIDN'T CAPTURE TRADER BRENT AND THE LAD AND BRING THEM HERE ?
MY WARRIORS BRING HERE NO PRISONERS, MASSAH PARKS
BUT I FOUND A UBANGI SPEAR IN FRONT OF MY BURNED HUT, CHIEF MOLOKO
MAYBE IT LEFT BY ONE OF MY ENEMIES.—
BRENT'S ATTEMPT TO ATTRACT PATROLMAN PARKS' ATTENTION IS THWARTED BY AN ALERT GUARD INSIDE THE HUT —
QUIET
LYMAN YOUNG
I HOPE YOU'VE TOLD ME THE TRUTH FOR YOUR OWN GOOD, CHIEF MOLOKO
IF I SEE WHITE MAN AND BOY I TELL YOU MASSAH PARKS

Thimble Theater

By Segar


HOO-RAY! I GOT A POPPA! WHEE! I GOT A OL' MAN
SHUSH. 'TIS NOTHING TO GET EXCITED ABOUT. QUITE A NUMBER OF PEOPLE HAVE FATHERS
YES, BUT I YAM THE ONLY ORPHINK WICH HAS A POPPA
AT LEAST I THOUGHT I WAS A ORPHINK - AHOY, JEEP!
IS ME POPPA IN THIS DIRECTION, NORT'?
IS HE IN THIS DIRECTION, EAST?
IS HE SOUT'?
HAH! SOUT', EH? SWELL! I'LL GET GOIN' RIGHT AWAY!
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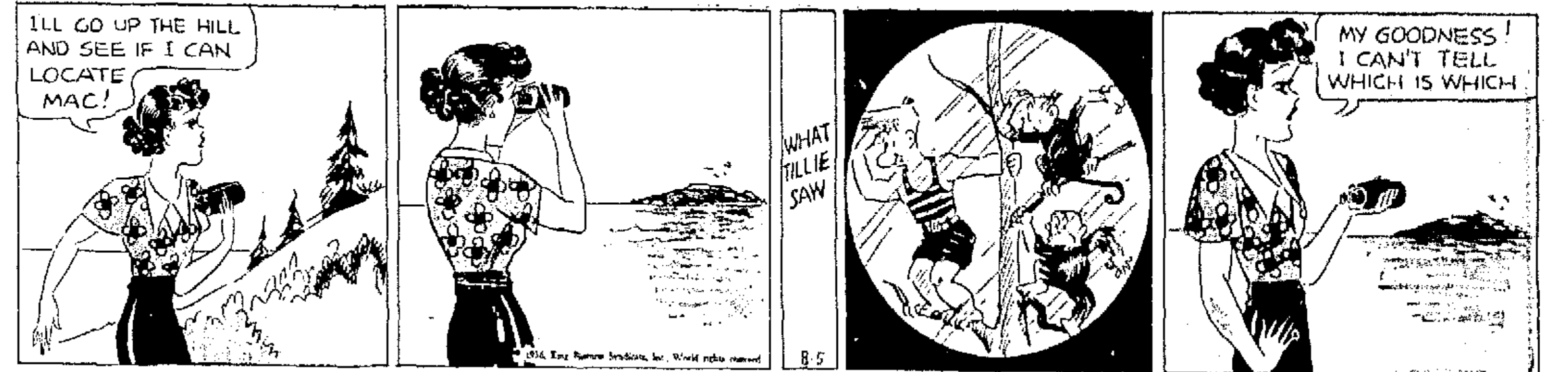
SEGAR

Tillie The Toiler

By Russ Westover


I'LL GO UP THE HILL AND SEE IF I CAN LOCATE MAC!
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WHAT TILLIE SAW
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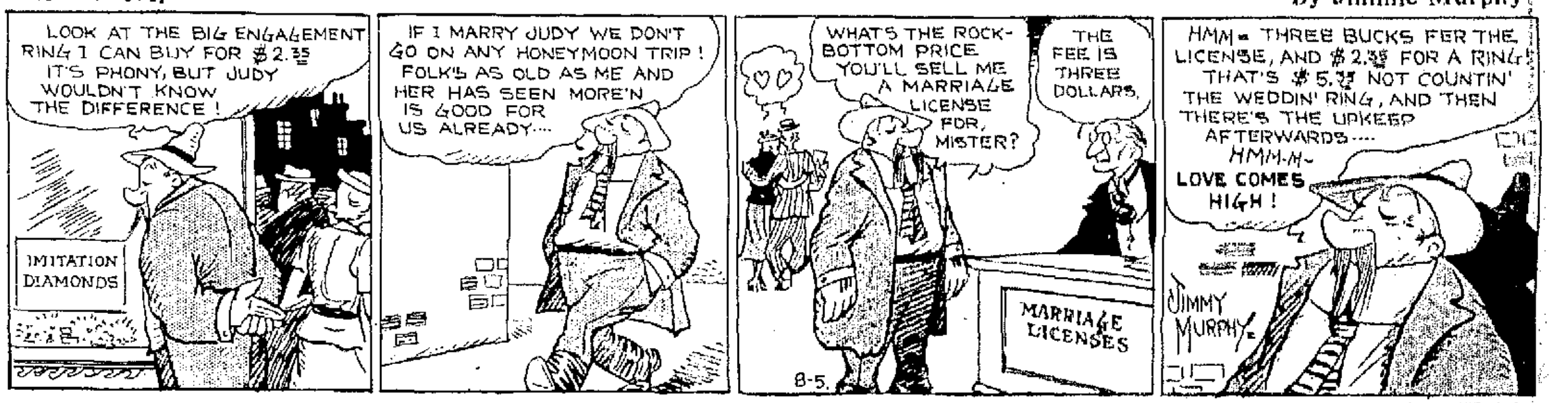
MY GOODNESS! I CAN'T TELL WHICH IS WHICH

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


LOOK AT THE BIG ENGAGEMENT RING I CAN BUY FOR $2.35 IT'S PHONY, BUT JUDY WOULDN'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE!
IMITATION DIAMONDS
IF I MARRY JUDY WE DON'T GO ON ANY HONEYMOON TRIP! FOLK'S AS OLD AS ME AND HER HAS SEEN MORE'N IS GOOD FOR US ALREADY....
WHAT'S THE ROCK-BOTTOM PRICE YOU'LL SELL ME A MARRIAGE LICENSE FOR, MISTER?
THE FEE IS THREE DOLLARS.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
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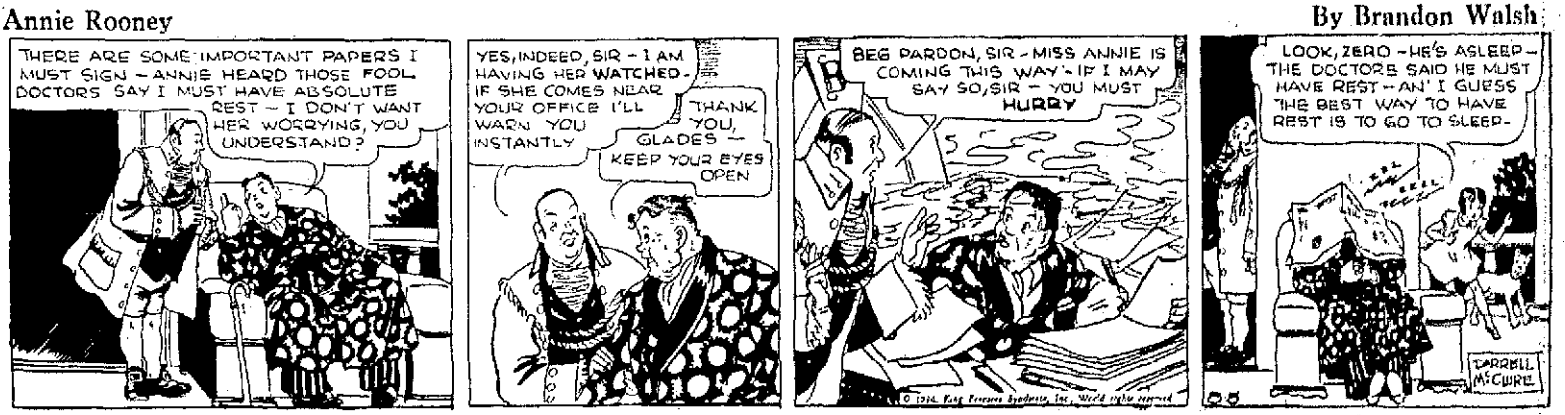
HMM - THREE BUCKS FER THE LICENSE, AND $2.35 FOR A RING! THAT'S $5.35 NOT COUNTIN' THE WEDDIN' RING, AND THEN THERE'S THE UPKEEP AFTERWARDS.... HMM-M- LOVE COMES HIGH!
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh


THERE ARE SOME IMPORTANT PAPERS I MUST SIGN - ANNIE HEARD THOSE FOOL DOCTORS SAY I MUST HAVE ABSOLUTE REST - I DON'T WANT HER WORRYING, YOU UNDERSTAND?
YES, INDEED, SIR - I AM HAVING HER WATCHED - IF SHE COMES NEAR YOUR OFFICE I'LL WARN YOU INSTANTLY
THANK YOU, GLADES - KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN
BEG PARDON, SIR - MISS ANNIE IS COMING THIS WAY - IF I MAY SAY SO, SIR - YOU MUST HURRY
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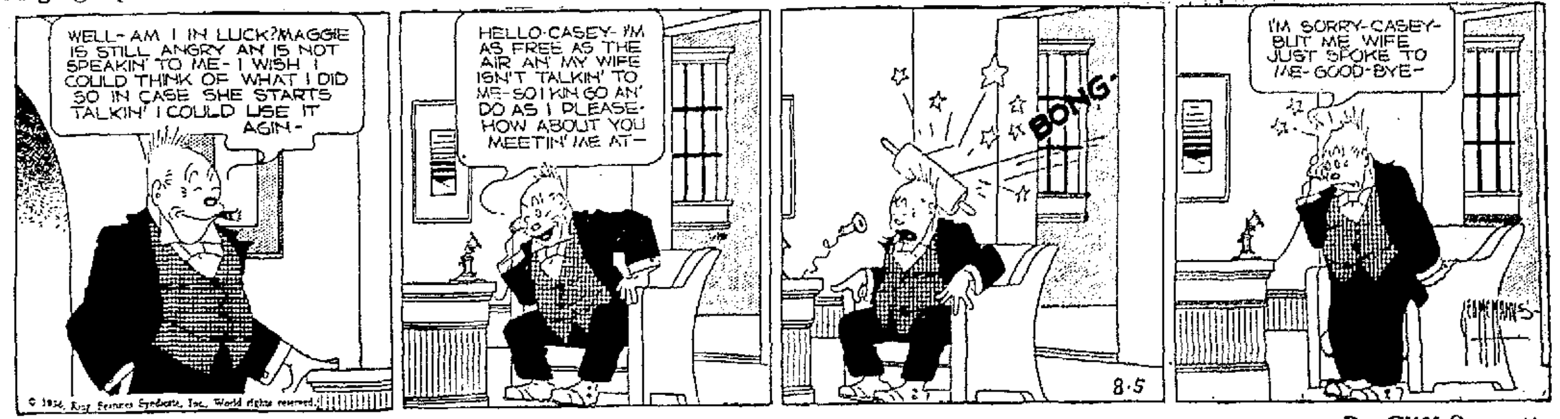
LOOK, ZERO - HE'S ASLEEP - THE DOCTORS SAID HE MUST HAVE REST - AN' I GUESS THE BEST WAY TO HAVE REST IS TO GO TO SLEEP-
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus


WELL- AM I IN LUCK? MAGGIE IS STILL ANGRY AN' IS NOT SPEAKIN' TO ME- I WISH I COULD THINK OF WHAT I DID SO IN CASE SHE STARTS TALKIN' I COULD USE IT AGIN-
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HELLO-CASEY- I'M AS FREE AS THE AIR AN' MY WIFE ISN'T TALKIN' TO ME- SO I KIN GO AN' DO AS I PLEASE- HOW ABOUT YOU MEETIN' ME AT-
BONG-
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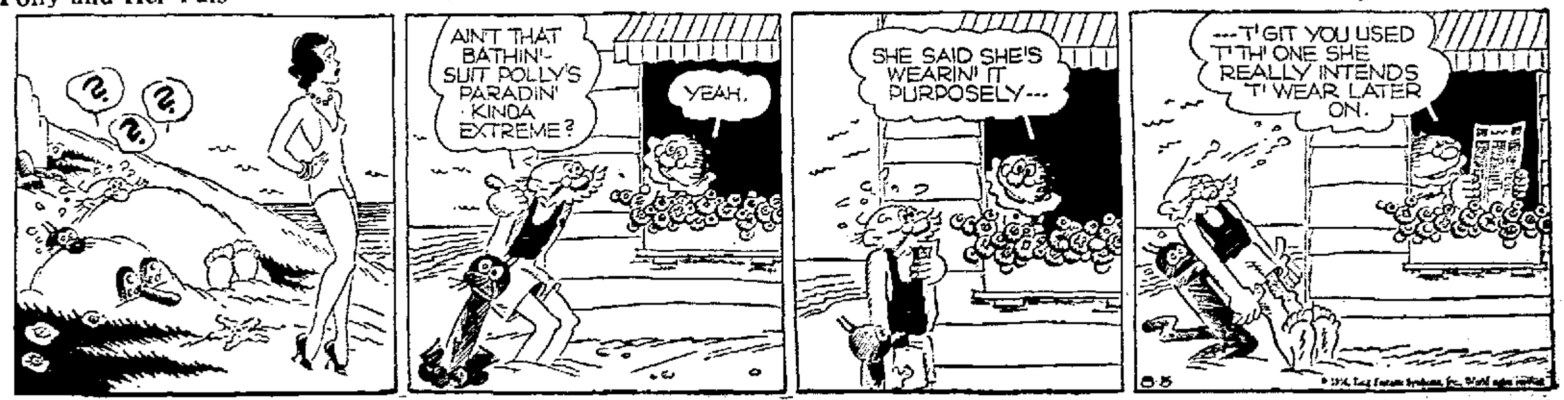
I'M SORRY-CASEY- BUT ME WIFE JUST SPOKE TO ME- GOOD-BYE-
GEO McMANUS

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett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AIN'T THAT BATHIN'-SUIT POLLY'S PARADIN' KINDA EXTREME?
YEAH.
SHE SAID SHE'S WEARIN' IT PURPOSELY---
---T' GIT YOU USED T' TH' ONE SHE REALLY INTENDS T' WEAR LATER ON.
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BALL COMMISSION DISCUSSES DRIVE

Report from Civic ... on Campaign for ... Stadium Fund

... until a report is ... civic organizations ... assistance in raising ... in connection with ... WPA project for a ... stadium at Lincoln ... of the Marion soft ... conducted routine ... meeting last night ... C A

... up one of ... games in the Sunday ... No 2 pennant race ... benefit game The ... and Wesley en ... previously battled to a deadlock will meet ... contest Aug 14 a ... the commission

... received at the game ... to the present ... the commissioners said ... they added that ... will be able to ... the stadium project ... assistance The ... series matching pen ... of the three senior ... will be played the ... 24 It was decided a

... on ma meet again in the event that a report on the money ... is received from ... now being con ... members attending the ... last night were R G ... Paul Rice Marion ... E Oberlander J M ... Robert O'Connell and El ... secretary

TO TALK AT TRINITY CHURCH TONIGHT

... lecture on Three ... Men will be given by ... M Roberts of Kingsville ... at Trinity Baptist ... The lecture will be a fea ... mid week prayer serv ... Roberts who delivered ... at the services Sunday ... the church ... the ... brother W M Robert ... pike The latter is a ... the church

HELD AS BIGAMIST

By The Associated Press

AKRON O Aug 5—Bound over to ... grand jury on a bigamy ... Earl K Smith 22 Can ... steel worker was placed in ... he was unable to pro ... bond I guess I'm ... Municipal Judge ...

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MARY ASTOR SNAPPED IN COURT

International Illustrated News Soundphoto

Mary Astor **Roland R. Wooley** **Ruth Chatterton**

Before the judge called a halt for a week in the custody fight being waged by Mary Astor screen star in Los Angeles so that Miss Astor could go ahead with her screen work the actress was snapped by the cameraman talking with her attorney Roland P Wooley and Ruth Chatterton a sister actress Miss ... seeks complete custody of four year-old Marilyn Thorpe from her former husband Dr Franklyn Thorpe (International Illustrated News Soundphoto)

MARION SIDEWALK PROJECT COMPLETE

A WPA project in the city that has employed approximately 90 men for more than a year was completed yesterday

The work consisted of raising and leveling sidewalks in virtually every part of the city The ... men have been laid off and are awaiting assignment to other projects WPA officials said that some of them will be reemployed in the near future while others will be forced to return to direct relief rolls until additional city sponsored projects are submitted and approved

No other WPA work will be closed down in the immediate future officials said

LAWYER BATTLES TO SAVE YOUTH

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 5 — Attorney A Jefferson Schultz of Chicago planned an 11th hour appeal today to Gov Martin L Davey to stay the scheduled electrocution tonight of John Pleyer

To Schultz who already has obtained three stays for him Pleyer looked as his only one last hope Schultz arrived this morning and said he would try to see the governor this afternoon Pleyer is due to die between 8 and 9 p m

Pleyer 31 year old member of the trio convicted of slaying Albert Wesosky Cleveland butcher boy in a $30 holdup disclosed for the first time time his now shattered hope that Donald Eberle would save him Eberle convicted trigger man died in the chair June 23 with the last statement — Please give Johnny a break he's absolutely innocent

TO PREACH FIRST SERMON IN SERIES

Rev Stanley W Want pastor of Wesley M E church will present the first of a series of studies of the personalities and writings of Matthew Mark Luke and John at the mid week prayer service tonight The study will include a discussion of the gospel writers The service will be followed by a meeting of the church board

KENTON PARKING ORDINANCE FOUGHT

Special to The Star

KENTON O Aug 5—Objections to a two-hour parking ordinance today started to roll in following announcement of city council at its first August session that such a movement was under way Proponents of the parking ordinance say that it will clear downtown Kenton of the automobiles of business and professional men clerks and automobiles agencies and leave room for the car of rural patrons

TUGWELL PROMISES MORE DROUTH RELIEF

$18 50 a Month Grants in Dakotas, Montana Wyoming Labeled Just a Start

By The Associated Press

HYDE PARK N Y Aug 5—President Roosevelt studied today a report from Rexford G Tugwell saying the administration has just begun to scratch the surface in extending aid to drouth-stricken farmers.

After participating in a conference with Mr Roosevelt on drouth and federal finances the undersecretary of agriculture and resettlement administrator said last night the major part of the drouth relief task remained ahead

The resettlement administration he said is concentrating direct relief grants of $18 50 a month in the Dakotas Montana and Wyoming hit most severely by hot sun and winds

The work now is swinging into action he added in other states where the agriculture department has designated drouth counties

Mr Roosevelt expects to reach a decision by Friday on when he will start an inspection trip through some of these states

Tugwell had no estimate of the ultimate cost of the drouth relief program but said most of the $10 000 000 of relief appropriation funds alloted to resettlement administration so far had been used and probably no more than a fourth of the money had gone for regular operations of the administration

GALION MAN STRICKEN WHILE EATING MEAL

Stephen Nichols Dies of Heart Attack in Restaurant at Crestline

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 5 Stephen Nichols of this city died suddenly Tuesday evening at 7 15 o'clock while eating supper in Greter's restaurant at Crestline

Nichols who was past 0 years became ill in the restaurant A physician was summoned and before an ambulance arrived to take Nichols to the hospital he died The physician said death was caused from a heart attack

He had lived in Galion for a number of years and at present made his home with his sister Mrs Addie Flowers He was a retired tailor's cutter For a number of years he was employed at Mueller's tailor shop

The body was brought to the Whittridge mortuary here for preparation Funeral arrangements were being completed today

MORROW CO. PICNIC PLANS COMPLETED

Republican Women To Hold Outing at Fairgrounds Aug 11

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Aug 5—Mrs Willa Brollier head of the Morrow County Women's Republican club has announced that the plans for the annual picnic of the organization have been completed It will be held at the fairgrounds here Tuesday night Aug 11

The picnic at 7 p m will be followed by the introduction of all Republican candidates for Morrow county offices

Earl Griffith candidate for secretary of state will make a short address and will be followed by Mrs Nira B Willis chairman of the program committee who will introduce Miss Gertrude Jones of Findlay state committeewoman who will speak on the state ticket and state issues

The principal speaker Mrs Chester C Bolton of Cleveland wife of Congressman Bolton will be introduced by Miss Jones She will speak on Conditions at Washington

GALION — Final arrangements were made for Galion day at the Great Lakes exposition in Cleveland when the Galion Civic association met Tuesday night at the city building A special train will leave Galion at 8 a m Wednesday Aug 12 The train will leave Cleveland at 11 30 in the evening

SOME PWA FUNDS MAY BE HELD UP

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 5—A prediction that an all relief labor policy might prevent allotment of all the $450 000 000 public works fund came today from Secretary of Interior Ickes

The first $22 000 000 list of projects under PWA's third public works program held strictly to the exclusive use of relief labor and Ickes said the President had refused to approve projects which failed to meet this requirement

Eleven states were left out of the list

Ickes expressed hope that President Roosevelt would revoke the 100 per cent relief labor requirement

VALUABLE DOG DIES IN GALION FIRE

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 5—The fire Monday night which damaged the garage at the rear of the A F Hoffman and Floyd Steffee homes on East Church street also caused the death of a chow dog valued at $50 The dog belonged to Melvin Wirick of Ashland It was smothered to death in the smoke

A device that has been installed ... an English ... viaduct ... when the wi ... to make ... dangerous

ETHIOPIANS MARCH ON TWO CENTERS

By The Associated Press

PORT SAID Egypt Aug 5 — Ras Imru Ethiopia commander in the northwest was authoritatively reported today advancing on the cities of Dessie and Addis Ababa with 40 000 warriors

The Ethiopian columns were said to be advancing from the west in the general direction of the capital and the principal city ... the northern end of the mountain road leading to Addis Ababa

Many Italian outposts were reported to have been destroyed during the Ethiopian advance

PYTHIANS SPONSOR CARNIVAL IN NEVADA

Parade, Dancing and Band Concerts Scheduled for Two-Day Affair.

Special to The Star

NEVADA Aug 5—The Water works carnival sponsored by the members of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters lodges will be held on the streets of Nevada Friday and Saturday evening

The Mardi Gras parade on Saturday evening will start at 8 30 and prizes first $2 second $ ... and third $1 will be offered for the best float

Free dancing will be held both evenings with ... by Curfman's Gravelers

All concessions will be operated by local people The Nevada Community band under the direction of Mrs Clarence Assenheimer will furnish music both evenings

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A pre school clinic will be held at the high school building Friday from 9 30 to 11 a m Dr and Mrs L W Naus and the Wyandot county health nurse all of Upper Sandusky will be present and will be assisted by Mrs Delight Ingersoll Mrs R F Wolfe and Miss Fanny Smith

NEVADA SCHOOL LEADER RESIGNS

Special to The Star

NEVADA Aug 5—H H Silverman who has been superintendent of Nevada Consolidated schools for the last seven years has resigned and accepted a position as superintendent of the Old Washington schools in Guernsey county Mr and Mrs Silverman and two sons expect to leave for their new home today

BRIDGE TOURNEY SET

By The Associated Press

SANDUSKY O Aug 5—Bridge players from all sections of Ohio will compete in the fifth annual mid western bridge tournament at Cedar Point Friday through Sunday Russell J Baldwin of Cleveland announced today

According to studies ... accident ... driving a heavy truck is more dangerous than driving an ambulance

41 MILES IN 33 HOURS

Paul Chotteau French swimmer is shown as he paused for refreshment in his ... breaking swim from the main land of California to Catalina Island in the Pacific It was the seventh time he had attempted the swim in the last two years

HEAD OF MT. GILEAD SCHOOL SETUP QUITS

His Secretary and One Teacher Also Resign and Successors Named

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Aug 5 The Mt Gilead board of education accepted three resignations from the school staff including that of Supt H I Shibler at a special meeting Tuesday night and immediately filled two of the positions

Miss Emily Beris daughter of Mr and Mrs Carl V Beebe of Mt Gilead and a graduate of Wooster college and of the Oberlin Business school was employed as secretary to the superintendent of schools She will begin her new duties in two weeks succeeding Miss Evelyn ... resigned

Miss Altabelo Jensen a graduate of Miami university this year was employed as an elementary teacher She will teach the second grade Other elementary teachers are to be shifted The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Miss Aubrey Jenkins who has accepted a position at Fredericktown

Supt Shibler has been here four years coming from Tiro schools where he was superintendent for three years

He has accepted a position as principal of one of the Euclid Heights schools Euclid Heights is a suburb of Cleveland with a population of 30 000 and Shibler will head a school of 1 400 pupils

Instead of throwing the field open to all applicants the board will call in four or five men whom they are considering for the superintendency here They will confer with them at a special meeting Wednesday night

Japanese ... will ... their tin plate production ...

ONION HARVESTING STARTS IN MARSHES

Special to The Star

KENTON O Aug 5 Harvesting of higher than usual quality ... marsh west of ... this week Growers ... the ... The ... harvest will get under way at the middle of August

TIMKEN EARNS $7,356,154

By The Associated Press

CANTON Aug 5—Second quarter net profit of the Timken Roller Bearing Co was $3,385,882 equal to $1 05 a share the firm reported today First half year net earnings amounted to $4,100,001 70 equal to $1 81 a share

DISPUTE CLOSES PLANT

DENNISON O Aug 5 The plant of the Ross Clay Products Co remained closed today following the company's refusal to sign a contract with the Clay Workers union providing for a 50 cent an hour wage scale

MARYSVILLE The doors of the new Avalon theater here were opened to the public for the first time Tuesday evening Two shows were given The new picture show house is equipped with air conditioning and has a seating capacity of 600

KENTON—The James H Robinson two-story frame building in downtown Alger was being razed this week to make way for a modern service station

RESIGNATION LINKED TO HOSPITAL FIGHT

Bucyrus Safety Director Refers to "Political Enemies" as He Leaves Post.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Aug 5—Resignation yesterday of Safety Director G Goldsmith for 30 years a political figure in Bucyrus and for 12 years safety director of the city is believed caused by differences over operation of the city hospital.

The resignation which the letter accompanying indicated was requested by the mayor places the blame for the rift which has been an undercurrent in the city family for several months on political enemies

Goldsmith served as safety director under Mayor Arthur T Schuler for 10 years until his replacement by H O Sharp four months before Schuler's last term expired He was again appointed to the post by Mayor Birk when he took office

Mayor Birk today declined to state who would be appointed to fill the post and also declined to state whether steps will be taken to consolidate the office with that of the service director as has been rumored

In closing his letter of resignation Goldsmith stated I have no desire to place any obstacles in the way of any one and I sincerely wish you well and hope that my political enemies can do as well for you in the future as my political friends have done in the past

HARDIN FARM GROUP BATTLE CONTINUES

Special to The Star

KENTON O Aug 5 Members of the Hardin County farm bureau lined up today for the factional fight for control of the Hardin County Service Co with leaders of each party calling on loyal subscribers for support

The one faction headed by D H Ralston and Willard Holland president and manager of the Hardin Live Stock Cooperative association called a meeting of members for tonight at which nine directors of the service company will be nominated

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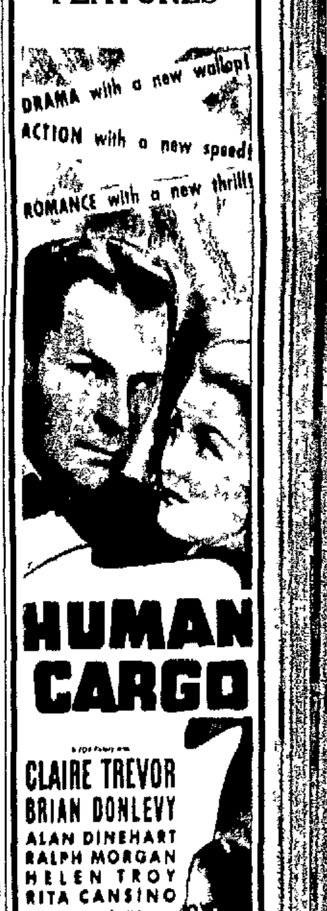

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HELP WANTED

FEMALE

MIDDLE aged lady to help part time to room and board [illegible] 60 care Star

MIDDLE-AGED woman who wants good home [illegible] Will pay wages [illegible] Box 25 care Star

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COMPETENT [illegible] Write P O Box [illegible] On [illegible]

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SEVEN room modern house with garage [illegible] Jefferson
Phone [illegible]

NINE room house modern except furnace 50 [illegible] frontage 44 [illegible] Priced [illegible] estate Inquire [illegible]

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

[illegible] modern garage Paved [illegible] $[illegible] [illegible] 115 [illegible] Ma[illegible] 5735

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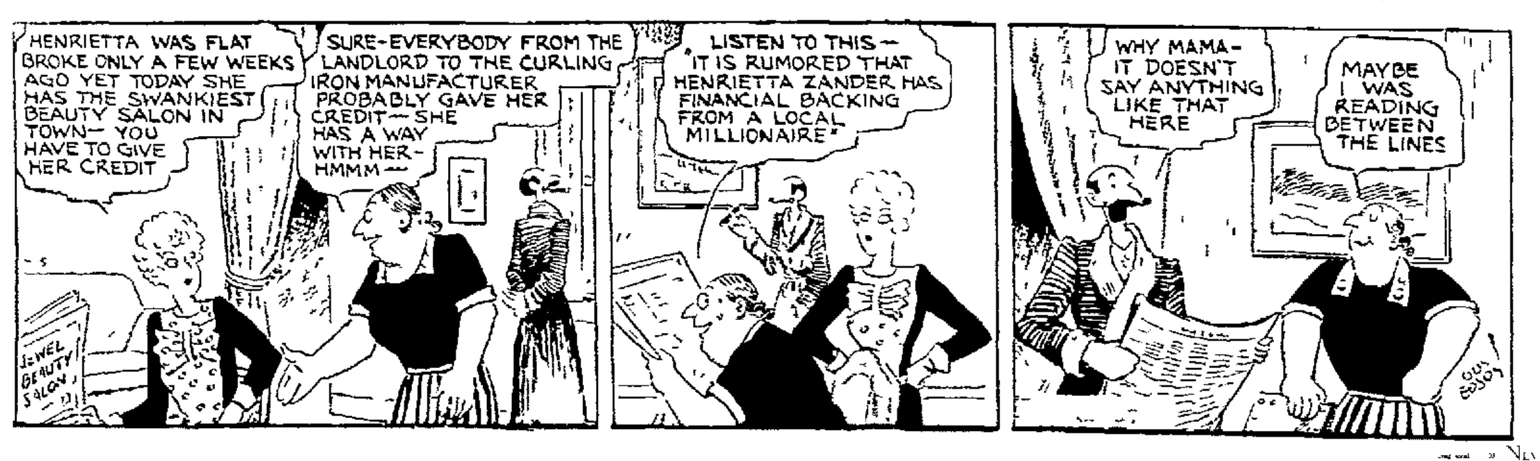
The Gumps

By Gus Edson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WHY MAMA— IT DOESN'T SAY ANYTHING LIKE THAT HERE
MAYBE I WAS READING BETWEEN THE LINES
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MOTORS FALL, OTHERS CLIMB

Specialties and Spots in Other- Easy Market

By The Associated Press

Aug 5 — Traders and motors off market today for [illegible] and rails 2 points and more than a point decline in the selloff of more and United Air other losers ful news from trade front pro- for gains of or so in U Gabriel Can Mfg International Allied about 2 more was a bright spot which includ- Delaware &

were U S Steel Western Union Corn tumbled of rain and in sympathy but response to an up- Cotton was high- changes were nar-

news from the steel financial senti- market opened of orders on mill a continuation of the present steel through August

was up 00¼ cents The pound of a cent higher

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	15
Allied Stores	11
American Can	[illegible]
American Car & Foundry	40⅝
American Power & Light	13
American Rolling Mill	27⅝
American Smelting & R	[illegible]
American Telephone & Tel	[illegible]
American Tobacco B	[illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]
Armour Illinois	[illegible]
Atchison T & S F	[illegible]
Atlantic Refining	[illegible]
Baldwin Locomotive	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	20⅝
Barnsdale A	17
Bendix Aviation	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel (new)	[illegible]
Borden	[illegible]
Byers Co	[illegible]
Case (J I)	15
Caterpillar Tractor	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	6
Chrysler	11
City Ice & Fuel	17½
Columbia Gas & Electric	[illegible]
Commercial Solvent	16
Consolidated Oil	12⅞
Continental Motor	[illegible]
Continental Oil Delaware	[illegible]
Curtiss Wright	7
Dupont De Nemours	155
Electric Auto Light	[illegible]
Erie Railroad	15⅛
General Electric	43⅝
General Foods	[illegible]
General Motors	65
Gold Dust	13
Goodrich	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire	23⅛
Great Northern Railway Pfd	41½
Great Western Sugar	[illegible]
Hudson Motor	16
Hupp Motor	2
International Harvester	[illegible]
International Nickel Canada	50
International Tel & Tel	[illegible]
Johns Manville	118
Kennecott	[illegible]
Kroger Grocery	[illegible]
Libby Owens Ford	[illegible]
Loew's	[illegible]
Montgomery Ward	40
Nash Motor	15
National Biscuit	[illegible]
National Dairy Products	26
National Distillers	[illegible]
National Power & Light	[illegible]
New York Central	[illegible]
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North American	31
Northern Pac	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]
Packard Motor	[illegible]
Paramount Pictures	[illegible]
Penney (J C)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania Railroad	[illegible]
Phillips Petroleum	41⅝
Procter & Gamble	[illegible]
Public Service N J	[illegible]
Pullman	[illegible]
Pure Oil	15⅝
Radio	[illegible]
Republic Steel	[illegible]
Reynolds Tobacco B	[illegible]
Schenley Distillers	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]
Servel Inc	[illegible]
Shell Union	[illegible]
Socony Vacuum	[illegible]
Southern Pac	39
Standard Brands	[illegible]
Standard Gas & Electric	[illegible]
Standard Oil California	[illegible]
Standard Oil Indiana	[illegible]
Standard Oil N J	[illegible]
Texas Co	[illegible]
TransAmerica	[illegible]
Union Carbide	[illegible]
United Aircraft Corp	[illegible]
United Corp	[illegible]
United Drug	[illegible]
United Gas Imp	[illegible]
U S Smelting	[illegible]
U S Steel	[illegible]
Western Union Telegraph	[illegible]
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	[illegible]
Woolworth	[illegible]
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]
Total Sales	[illegible]

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	[illegible]
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Cities Service Common	[illegible]
Cities Service Preferred	[illegible]
Cord Corporation	[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

steady workers 11 10 light mediums 10 75 extreme heavies and pigs 6 75 yearlings fair to good 7@ cutter cows 2 50@3 bulls

Chicago

By The Associated Press

—Hogs 16 000 slow mostly average un- strength early weights extreme 180 250 lbs 00 lbs 10 60

1 500 largely supply steers these heifers trade fairly on yearlings are showing 1200 lbs weak steady weight 5 00@9 10 heifer yearling supply of fed of season all this crop and heifers bulls calves weak 9 00 mostly down continue very

6 000 di native lambs one weak how 0 to pack butchers 6 0 down slaughter

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

—Hogs direct active steady 160 220 lbs 11 5 heavies 10 00 @11 25 100 140 lbs 9 00@ 10 50 sows 8 75 down

Cattle 500 including 500 direct nominal good steers quoted at [illegible] good cows at 5 00@5 50 bulls 6 25 down calves 300 better grades steady to strong at 9 50 lower grades slow and lower

Sheep 1 000 lambs 10 cents lower bulk good and choice 10 00@10 25 lights 8 50 down good sheep 4 50

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Aug 5—Cattle 200 steady steers—1100 lbs up choice to prime 9 00@8 50 750 1100 lbs choice 8 00@9 00 good 8 00 butcher all good 00@ heifers good [illegible] cows—all weights good 5 00@6 50 bulls butchers 6 00@7 00

Calves 60 strong prime veal 9 00@10 00 choice 8 00@9 00 medium 00@8 00

Sheep and lambs 600 steady lambs—yearlings choice 6 00@ 0 spring choice 9 0@10 50 good 8 00@9 50 medium 00@8 00 she — clipped wethers choice 4 00@5 00 medium 3 00@4 00 ewes—clipped choice 0@4 0 medium 0@ 5

Hogs 500 steady to 5 higher heavy 250 300 lbs 10 00@ medium 250 lbs 11 40 good butchers 180 220 lbs 11 40 yorkers 160 180 lbs 11 40 light lights 10 1 lbs 10 pigs 100 0 lbs 10 roughs choice 8 00@ 50 stags choice 00@ 50

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market weak heavy fowls 5 lbs and up 16c medium fowls 14c leghorn fowls 10c old roosters color d 11c old roosters leghorn 8c fancy rock springers 3 lbs up 1 @15c rock broilers 2½ lbs up 16c broilers colored 16@1 c leghorn broilers 1½ lbs up 13c

Eggs—Marion produce dealer quotations tone steady ordinary firsts 1c firsts 20c select farm whites 3c Marion grocers price to farmers 20c

Butterfat—31c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 5—Butter 6 31 easy creamery—specials (93 score) 31¼@3½ extras (9) 3 @ extra firsts (9) 91) 30@ firsts (88 89) 30 @ standards (90 centralized carlots) 30¼ Eggs 13 108 e extra firsts local 2 cars 2 fresh graded firsts local 1 cars 2 current receipts 3

Cleveland

CLEVELAND Aug 5—Butter—steady Creamery extras in tubs 30 standards 29½

Eggs—steady Prices paid shippers in 100 case lots Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board Extras 5 lbs and up candled light yolks clear 31 a dozen extra firsts 56 lbs and up poultry farm quality 29 current receipts 56 lbs and up 23 ordinary firsts 20 a dozen

Live poultry—weak Hens heavy 5 lbs and up 19 a lb medium hens 19 No 2 hens 13 leghorn broilers 2½ lbs and up 17 small 16 rock broilers 3½ lbs and up 22 broilers colored 3 lbs and up 20 leghorn broilers No 2 16 rock broilers 2½ lbs and up 21 spring ducks 5 lbs and up 12 ducks small 11 old ducks 10 old roosters 12@14

Local fresh dressed poultry—market weak Heavy fowls 25 a lb ducks spring 24 broilers 3 lbs and up 31 small 25 leghorn broilers 25 leghorn fowls 21

Government egg prices — (in cases) U S extras large whites 33 a dozen U S standards large, 30½ mixed U S extras and standards medium white 25½

Potatoes—in barrels 4 00@4 25 100 lb bags 2 40@2 60

Sweet potatoes—1 50@2 00

U S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Aug 5—Treasuries 4s 43@45 105 3 4s 44@54 113 19 3¾s 46@56 111 20 3⅜s 41 105 2 3¼s 44@46 107 25 3¼s 45@4 106 4 3s 48@45 105 17 3s 51@55 104 15

Fed farm mortg 3s 49 103 7 Home own loan 3s@52 10 home own loan 2¾s 49@49 101 20

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON Aug 5—The position of the treasury Aug 3 Receipts $43 696 222 95 expenditures $58 639 795 25 net balance $2 215 015 343 02

Marion Gets High Rank As Industrial Location

Expert Analyst Tells of Small Cities' Expansion Opportunities in Talk to Rotary Club

That Marion possesses the characteristics which make it a desirable location for industries is the opinion of an expert on the subject as voiced in an address before the Marion Rotary club yesterday

"This city is strategically located for industrial purposes its population is made up of the right sort of people and facilities generally are favorable," E W Martsolf industrial engineer of Beaver Pa said speaking to the club in its weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding

Mr Martsolf is a representative of the Martsolf Engineering Corporation of Beaver which makes a business of studying conditions in cities for the purpose of determining their suitability for industrial locations The subject of his address was "Community and Industrial Development."

The human element as represented by the class of people making up a city and their general attitude toward business and industry constitutes about half of the sum total of attributes desired in an industrial location Mr Martsolf said

On this point he declared that his study and observations gave Marion a high ranking He has found the cooperative spirit predominant here

Tells of Changes

Opening his address with a comprehensive review of changes in the country's industrial situation during the last quarter of a century he told how the period of inflation and overproduction during the war period and immediately afterward had resulted in almost complete discontinuance of seasonal buying which for many years had been an established system in the nation's business and industrial operations

This has been replaced by what Mr Martsolf termed hand to mouth buying a method which he says is here to stay

He explained how this radical change in conditions has upset industry to the extent that places once desirable as centers of operation no longer meet requirements

The larger cities once the best locations for factories supplying a nationwide market and where buyers went for their stocks of goods for the next season are no longer points of advantage

New Opportunities

As a result of this situation Mr Martsolf declared the nation's smaller cities look out on a future rich in opportunities for industrial growth Large corporations are adopting a policy of moving their smaller units to the most advantageous points and these are found by careful appraisal of community characteristics and resources he said

In such appraisal two factors were named as being of major importance First is strategic location which means within easy reach of the nearest principal market Second is the element of costs the actual expense of manufacture

Costs are higher in the large cities Mr Martsolf said and he mentioned several causes with labor figuring large

He declared labor turnover to be the biggest bugaboo of the manufacturer and there he found a point strongly in favor of the smaller communities In these places he said the workers are steadier and more contended with living conditions serving to keep them so

Effect of Living Conditions

Life in the large cities with hours required to take workers to and from their places of employment and with social conditions tending to cause loss of needed sleep and rest he pictured as not being conducive to the right sort of service to employers

Expressing the cost of labor turnover in actual figures Mr Martsolf said study of industrial operations has shown that the loss of a skilled worker costs the employer $500 a semi-skilled worker $50 and a laborer $10

Referring to transportation as a vital element in industrial management he said that here again the advantage lies with the small city where the cost is less As an example he mentioned that it costs as much to convey a motor truck load of merchandise across any large and busy city as it does to ship the same amount of goods 50 miles across country

Although informing his audience that new industries are not hard to get he warned against mistakes especially the mistake of bringing in any new establishment which would be in competition with those already in the community

Of first importance he declared is for a community to take proper care of what it already has

One of Ohio's chief handicaps to industrial expansion Mr Martsolf said is its tax assessments and he placed emphasis on the urgent need of remedy

The speaker was introduced by Adrain Busick chairman of the Rotary program committee for August

WET HARVEST ABROAD BOOSTS WHEAT PRICE

Production Reported Insufficient for Normal Use Let Alone Emergencies

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 5—Stimulated by European reports of wet harvest conditions and of critical aspects of political affairs wheat became the market leader late today advancing sharply

Winnipeg and Minneapolis led the upturns of prices Stress was given to reports that wheat production the world over is now less than the amount needed for normal use let alone emergencies

Wheat closed strong 1½ 1¾ cents above yesterday's finish Sept 1 13¾ Dec 1 14@1 14⅛ corn irregular 1⅛ off to ¾ up Sept 1 06⅛ Dec 91⅛ oats unchanged to ⅛ higher and provisions unchanged to 20 cents decline

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat 1 04 No 3 white oats 41 No 2 yellow corn 95

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 5—Grain opening Wheat—Sept 1 12¾ Dec 1 1 May 1 11½

Corn—Sept 1 05 Dec 92 May 90 Oats—Sept 41 Dec 39¾ May 41½

Rye—Sept 79¼ Dec 8 May 80½

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 5—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept	1 1 ½	1 09	1 11½
Dec	1 14⅛	1 10¼	1 14⅛
Corn			
Sept	1 06¼	1 04	1 05¾
Dec	91⅛	91	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	90	[illegible]
Oats			
Sept	[illegible]	40¾	42¾
Dec	44	42	44
May	45	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye			
Sept	52¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	80	82¾
Barley			
Sept			
Dec	[illegible]	5	[illegible]

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Aug 5—Grain on track (rate basis—nominal) Wheat No 1 red 1 10@1 11 No 2 red 1 09@1 10

Corn No 2 yellow 1 09@1 10 No 3 yellow 1 08@1 08½

Oats No 1 white 44½@46½ No 2 white 43@45½

Grain in store transit billing [illegible] wheat above track [illegible] a lot corn above [illegible] 3c above

Hay unchanged

Wool Market

BOSTON Aug 5—A very moderate volume of business on wool was transacted today in Boston The greater part of the trade was on fine western grown wools in original bags

Average to good French combing length fine territory wools in original bags brought mostly 85@ cents scoured basis Short French combing fine and graded wools grown in New Mexico Colorado and Arizona moved at 80@81 cents An occasional lot of fine territory wool containing good French combing staple lengths in original bags brought 85@87 cents

Stocks and Bonds.

Stock and bond sales today were stocks 1 531 760 bonds [illegible]

STEEL PRODUCTION REMAINS AT PEAK

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Aug 5 — Despite a moderate decline in new steel buying a continuation of approximately the present rate through August is assured by the heavy backlogs of orders on mill books "Iron Age" said today in its weekly review

Current production at 72 per cent, the publication stated constitutes a peak for the year thus far and in actual tonnage compares favorably with high marks in several prosperous years that ended with 1929

CANBY LODGE K. OF P. PLANS ACTIVITIES

Committees were named and tentative plans discussed for fall and winter activities at a meeting of Canby Lodge No 51 Knights of Pythias last night. The following committees were named by the newly installed commander, N W Llewellyn

Guy Stoltz, Scott Gast and Carl Rieger membership William Stair, Reed Ours and Henry O'Dowd entertainment Ora Houser Winfred McElhaney and Sam Burbaugh, finance, William Stair, publicity.

—. The — Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

MRS SOLOMON SAYS—

Verily my daughter in their gallantries as in their gallivantings men differ according to climate and locality And a woman who hearkeneth unto their words and observeth their ways needeth no time table and no road map to guide her in her journeyings

For lo if a man saith so charmed rather than How dja do? she knoweth instantly that she is in Boston or in Philadelphia where the old fashioned courtesies still prevail among the gay blades and the bluebloods

But if he calleth her Fair Lady and exclaimeth How beautiful thou lookest tonight Loveliness! she knoweth that she is south of Mason and Dixon's line where to flatter a woman at sight is automatic

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If he calleth her Queen and saith Trust me to lead thee about for I know all night clubs from here to there she may safely decide that she is somewhere in the dry regions of the Sunny South where the night-club and the pocket flask still flourish as the green bay tree

But if he greeteth her with a wink saying Hello Girlie Verily thou art easy on the eyes then where else can she be save Atlantic City?

If he treateth her like a Little Sister—or even like a Big Sister—and seeketh to show her the town in a quiet but expensive way she may safely guess that she is in Chicago where cordiality is every man's middle name

And if he welcometh her with enthusiasm offereth her the use of his car and sendeth her flowers before he hath her a day she is in San Francisco But if he speaketh with a verea Oxford accent and looketh at her as though she were one of the footlights she is probably in Hollywood

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Behold if he is good looking generous impressionable laugheth heartily and maketh love easily and gracefully she is peradventure somewhere in Ohio

But if he doeth the Sir Walter Raleigh calleth her "Miss Susie" and saith Yes ma'am" she will find herself in Texas or Missouri

And if he calleth wearing a dinner coat and bearing orchids, and departeth saying Give me a ring sometime" she is surely in New York City where urbanity and nonchalance go hand in hand

Yea, verily my daughter in my time I have traveled far and wide yet never have I needed a Baedecker to guide me. For by the words the accents and the gallantries of men shall ye know their home-town s favors Selah

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CITY-OWNED TRUCK DAMAGED BY FIRE

A city-owned truck used in street repair work was damaged to the extent of $50 yesterday afternoon by a fire which was thought to have started when gasoline was splashed on the warm engine The fire occurred at 4 35 p m when the truck was being filled with gasoline at the city barns on Owens street

H J Bingham of West Church street employe of the street department had finished filling the gasoline tank located at the front of the truck when flames burst out about the engine Firemen from station No 3 were called and extinguished the blaze after it had consumed the cab of the truck and destroyed wiring about the engine

COURT NEWS

Foreclosure Actions

The Home Owners Loan Corp has filed suit in common pleas court against Hattie L Temple and others seeking foreclosure of a mortgage on lot No 3032 in Eden Park addition and judgment for $1 650 51 and against Jennie E and Benjamin M Sager asking foreclosure on part of lot No 777 in John Cunningham's addition and judgment for $2 684 73 The actions brought to 55 the number of foreclosure suits filed by the loaning agency The HOLC is represented by Sylvester D Larkin

Divorce Actions

Petition filed—Mrs Edythe F Chew of near Prospect against Herbert C Chew of Pontiac Mich grounds neglect and willful absence seeks custody of two children and funds for their support Carhart Warner & Carhart attorneys for Mrs Chew

Answer filed—Harley J Loudenslager to petition of Mrs Hazel F Loudenslager denies allegations and asks that suit be dismissed Mouser Mouser & Wiant his attorneys

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry have been issued in probate court to William M Davis freight employe of Mansfield and Flossie M Quaintance cashier and bookkeeper of 396 Girard avenue George K Uline steel worker of 209 Wallace street and Florence Waggoner of 516 North Main street

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S VOTE RACE CUT

By The Associated Press

HAVERHILL, N H Aug 5—Expectations of a three-way race for the Republican nomination for U S senator from New Hampshire disappeared today with the announcement of U S Sen Henry W Keyes that he did not intend to seek renomination

Former Sen George H Moses and Gov H Styles Bridges have announced their candidacies Both supported Col Frank Knox for the Republican nomination for president

TOLL FREE BRIDGES NEARER REALITY

By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON W Va., Aug 5—The dream of toll-free bridges between Ohio and West Virginia entered its first phase today with court action under way to purchase three of the 13 Ohio river spans

Gov Herman G Kump of West Virginia announced last night that suits were filed in the Wood and Pleasant circuit courts to determine the value of and condemn the Parkersburg Williamstown and St Mary's bridges, all in the Marietta, O., vicinity.

ANOTHER MILESTONE

BROTHER ANDRE

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CANADIAN PRIEST AT 91-YEAR MARK

Still Gives Time and Effort to Famous Shrine

Brother Andre C S C founder of Saint Joseph's Oratory at Mount Royal Montreal Canada one of the most famous shrines in the world will celebrate his ninety first birthday anniversary at the Oratory Saturday according to news reports from Montreal The nonagenarian in spite of his advanced years is active in the development of the shrine which was established less than 30 years ago

Crowds continuously climb the incline which leads to the crypt and the cures and temporal favors average more than 40 a day The stacks of crutches and votive offerings which surround Saint Joseph's statue attract the attention of the visitor from afar

It is the aim of Brother Andre to see Saint Joseph's basilica rise above Mount Royal and spread far and wide its beneficial influence over America and the world

MARCHERS OCCUPY CAPITAL OF ILLINOIS

Governor Suggests One Million Dollars for Relief but Jobless Refuse To Go Home

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD Ill Aug 5—Hemmed in by a ring of patrolmen some 400 self styled hunger marchers camped in the capital today while legislative leaders charted a course out of the state's relief crisis

Gov Henry Horner's approval of a plan to appropriate an additional $1 000 000 for assistance of the needy each month was hailed as a solution of the problem by house members who conferred with him late yesterday But the jobless disregarded the governor's suggestion that they return to their homes in Chicago and southern Illinois

Spokesmen said they hoped to lay their six demands topped by a request for a larger relief budget before a joint house-senate committee before deciding their next step

ZIONCHECK DECIDES TO SEEK REELECTION

Says It's His Mother's Request To Prove He's "Neither Crazy Nor Foolish"

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE Aug 5—Marion Anthony Zioncheck Democrat of Washington sought reelection to congress today at his mother's request to prove he is neither crazy nor foolish

At all times I wanted to file to succeed myself in congress but I was advised that my mother's breakdown caused by malicious and largely false reports about my activities made this course inadvisable said the suddenly serious Zioncheck

Later however my mother asked me to run to show the people that I am neither crazy nor foolish

In a surprise declaration of candidacy yesterday only three days after he said he would not seek reelection Zioncheck became the sixth Democrat and No 13 on the list of those who seek the post from Washington state's first congressional district

HARDIN CO INFANT DROWNS IN TROUGH

Special to The Star

KENTON O Aug 5—Robert Dale Hartman 20 month old son of Mr and Mrs Peter Hartman of near Dunkirk drowned in a watering trough at the family home yesterday His father left him in the yard playing while he went in the house for a short time Returning he found the boy unconscious in the trough A Dunkirk physician, Dr J S Hedrick pronounced him dead upon arrival

Surviving are the parents two sisters and three brothers Funeral will be held at 2 p m Thursday in the Blocktown Lutheran church Burial will be in Dunkirk cemetery

TWO OHIOANS SEEK CONGRESSIONAL POST

By The Associated Press

FREMONT O Aug 5—Selection of a successor to the late Henry Hart of Sandusky as the Democratic congressional candidate in the 14th district apparently lay today between Congressman-at-Large Stephen M Young of Cleveland and Werner Haslinger of Fremont

The names of Young who has property interests in Huron county, and Haslinger were presented last night to a district group named to select a successor to Hart. No ballot was taken and the committee is scheduled to meet next week at the call of Chairman A. C. Schultz of Sandusky.

Wife Freed After Husband's Death Points to Prayer

By The Associated Press

WELLSBURG W Va Aug 5—The comely widow of Louis Thames freed suddenly after spending three weeks in jail charged with plotting the murder of her husband today attributed her liberation to prayer

At the home of her nephew Casimire Schaves where she joined her 15 year old son Mrs Pearl Thames said

"Every day I was in prison I prayed all day long Members of my church visited me and we prayed together Practically every hour I was awake I prayed

"And finally my prayers were answered

Thames was slain Tuesday night three weeks ago, by a blast from a shotgun as he stepped from his garage

Frank Pratz 25-year-old unemployed coal miner and neighbor was arrested by police and admitted firing the gun saying he and Mrs Thames jointly plotted the slaying

Prosecutor Walter Mahan said the 31-year-old widow admitted intimacies with Pratz over a two year period but insisted she associated with the miner only because of threats of bodily harm

Pratz suddenly reversed his story yesterday declaring he lied in implicating Mrs Thames He said she knew nothing of his intention of slaying her husband

Prosecutor Mahan conferred with Judge J P O'Brien and the court agreed to his petition to withdraw the murder charge

CLEVELAND AWAITS COUGHLIN FOLLOWERS

City Stormed With Pleas for Rooms With Convention Set To Open Aug 14

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Aug 5 — Swanky suites in downtown hotels dollar-a-day rooms in private homes trailers parked in tourist camps this is the range of accommodations requested by delegates and visitors to the first national convention of Rev Charles E Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice opening here Aug 14

Walter D Davis grand marshal of the convention who said it is not a political convention predicted today the peak attendance would exceed 100 000 persons

The convention will end with ceremonies in the municipal stadium the afternoon of Sunday Aug 16

There are more than 8 000 delegates and alternates besides visitors and Davis Public hall won't hold them—and more than 100 000 persons will hear Fr Coughlin speak at the stadium

The Cleveland convention bureau announced 10 000 rooms in private homes were available with reservations for nearly half of these already made

In describing the meeting Davis said It is a convention at which delegates will discuss ways and means of achieving the National Union's 16 principles

When Fr Coughlin personally endorsed Rep William Lemke of North Dakota and Thomas C O'Brien of Boston Union party candidates for president and vice president he said delegates to the National Union's convention would decide whether the organization should indorse them

Davis said he was unprepared to announce the identity of the convention keynoter

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By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Aug 5—Petitions containing between 300 000 and 500 000 signatures Union party officials said will be filed at the secretary of state's office in Columbus today seeking to place the Lemke O'Brien Union ticket on the Ohio ballot in November

The 500 000 figure came from Roy Diehl at Columbus who described himself as a special representative of the party Fred W Zimmerman in charge of the Cleveland office of the National Union of Social Justice estimated 300 000 names were signed on the petitions

Ohio regarded as one of the key states in the forthcoming national election has voted Republican in every presidential election since the Civil war except in 1912 and 1916 when Woodrow Wilson was elected and in 1932 when President Roosevelt won by about 75 000 votes

FUGITIVE CAUGHT

CLEVELAND Aug 5—A youth identified by Police Sergt Ernest Molnar as George Sapochak 19 who escaped June 6 from the Mansfield reformatory where he was serving a grand larceny sentence was held in the city hospital prison ward today suffering a flesh wound in the groin The youth captured last night was shot by Police Detective Edward Kartlask Monday night as he vaulted over a fence near his home police said Kartlask fired five shots

TO SELECT SAFEST DRIVER IN STATE

Auto Association Sponsors Event as Part of National Contest.

The selection of the safest driver in Ohio to join the first national safe driver motorcade held under the auspices of the American Automobile association will be named by Aug 7 it was announced today

The judges Colonel Lynn Black superintendent of the state highway patrol Frank West state registrar of motor vehicles Harry Neal traffic engineer of the state highway department Frank Lawwell automobile dealer Gran Daily secretary of the state dealer's association and W P MacDonald editor of Motor Publications will select the driver and an alternate.

Applications received cover the records of good driving over a period of 10 years and possible winners may be asked to assemble in Columbus for the final decision of the judges The unique motorcade with winners from each state will take the drivers on an expense paid tour to New York later in August for two days of business entertainment and safety planning

THREE BOYS SENT TO DETENTION HOME

Lads Disciplined for Breaking Windows in Factory

Three Marion boys 10 and 11 years of age were sent to the detention home today as a disciplinary measure for breaking windows at the General Excavator Co's plant during the past week end The boys were taken into custody by police at their homes this morning after another boy who was found near the plant yesterday afternoon reported to an employe of the company that the trio had broken the windows

The three boys admitted to police that they had broken about 18 or 20 windows Sunday afternoon by throwing rocks About 50 windows were broken out employes of the General Excavator Co reported The windows, each about a foot square were on the south side of the plant

The boys were taken before Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast who ordered them placed in the detention home for several days

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Probate Court within and for the County of Marion State of Ohio for settlement and said accounts will be for hearing on September 1st 1936

ADMINISTRATIONS

Case No 11332 First Account of Marie Tron Administratrix of the estate of Martha E Wolf deceased

Case No 11418—First and Final Account of Mary I Ginal Administratrix of the estate of Elizabeth A Griffith deceased

Case No 11752—First and Final Account of H R Ginal Administrator of the estate of John H McKinley deceased

Case No 12 40—First and Final Account of Irvin E Thompson and John Buchanan Administrators of the estate of C F Morris Jr, deceased

Case No 11621—First Final and Distributive Account of Della M Hampsell Administratrix De Bonis Non of the estate of H Ward Hampsell deceased

Case No 11091—First and Final Account of Laura Foster Administratrix of the estate of William Foster deceased

Case No 12138—First and Final Account of John D Cleveland Administrator of the estate of W H Cleveland deceased

Case No 11365 First and Final Account of Damon Guthery and William R Guthery Executors of the estate of Emma Guthery deceased

Case No 11267—First and Final Account of M C O'Brien Administrator of the estate of John P Shea deceased

Case No 116 9—Third Account of Alfred Dinithen Administrator of the estate of Pauline Dillon deceased

Case No 12966—Second Account of Charles Lemke and William Ulmer Executors of the estate of Samuel N Kemp deceased

Case No 12674—Final Account of Nina A Botart Administratrix of the estate of William V Botart deceased

Case No 12613—Second and Final Account of Charles C Fisher Executor of the estate of Viola Hover deceased

Case No 12014—First and Final Account of Guy Hurd Administrator of the estate of Harvey F Hurd deceased

Case No 12317 First and Final Account of Loduska Gerber Executrix of the estate of Mary C Gerber deceased

GUARDIANS

Case No 7613—First and Final Account of Ira W Rider Guardian of Lella A Rider et al

Case No 10620—Fifth Account of Delphia M Brown Guardian of Claude F Brown

Case No 12273—First Account of Morley Court Guardian of Luella Fe el Court

Case No 12137—First Account of Pearl B McDonald Guardian of Olet M McDonald

Case No 1302—Fourth and Final Account of Kelley R Vance, Guardian of Ivan Williams

Exceptions on any of the above named accounts may be filed at any time not less than five days prior to the day set for hearing

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County, Ohio

August 5 1936

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